

HARVEST SEASON'S OVER, for these old farm implements, at least. Photographer Jack Ralph captured this rustic scene at a Saanich Peninsula farm recently.

## Shopping Centre Plan Unveiled

By STEPHEN BREWER  
Review Editor

Plans for a multi-million dollar shopping centre and multiple family housing development were unveiled in Central Saanich Monday.

Preliminary plans for the development — which would replace 10 acres of apple orchards at the corner of Cultra and east Saanich Roads — was put before council's subdivision and zoning committee by a trio of Victoria developers and design engineers.

The development, to be known as "Orchard Plaza", was presented to the committee — whose members were aldermen sitting as a committee — so it could consider the possibility of a land-use contract to make the proposal a reality, the trio said. Milton Tisdale, a Victoria design consultant, told aldermen he and his associates had come before the committee to discuss the proposal in principle, adding the plans being presented were "very much in the preliminary stages".

He described Orchard Plaza as a "neighborhood shopping centre, which would include a multi-family housing area designed to meet what we agree would be suitable for future needs".

The development would come in two phases, Tisdale said:

— The first would be development and construction of the shopping centre itself, a project he told reporters after the meeting would cost over \$1 million for building costs alone.

The centre would include an outlet for a major supermarket chain, a bank, professional offices and, possibly, an outlet for the provincial Liquor Control Board and a library.

The centre, according to plans shown to aldermen Monday, would include at least one covered mall and a treed breezeway.

— The second stage of development would be the construction of the multi-family housing units, a project none of the three would discuss in depth.

"It's impossible to talk about that stage until we know what council wants there, what density they're willing to have and what

kind of housing they want," Don Bodel — of Dominion Construction, the developers who want to build Orchard Plaza — told The Review.

Aldermen were cool in their reception of the proposal, finally referring it to Central Saanich's advisory planning commission (APC) for consideration.

Under questioning by aldermen, Tisdale said he and his companions had now known Central Saanich had an APC, adding they had appeared "just to chat, to discuss alternatives".

Bodel said his company had a great deal of experience in developing centres such as the one proposed for Central Saanich, adding Dominion is now in the process of building new shopping centres in Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River.

"But we're particularly excited" about the Central Saanich proposal, he said, "because it's ideally suited for this type of development."

He repeated that the plans put before council were "a very rough model" which didn't indicate the final plans "in any sense."

"What we've brought you tonight is just a general outline of what we hope to do," Tisdale added.

He said both he and Dominion hoped to keep as many of the apple trees now covering the land as possible.

"We're very flexible and will alter our plans to fit your needs," the design consultant said.

In spite of reassurances from Tisdale, Bodel and Dick Moore — representing Ferndale Developments, the company which now owns the land — aldermen were non-committal in their response to the proposal.

Most aldermen agreed the proposal was "premature", saying they felt serious discussion of it should wait until Central Saanich has finalized its community plan, a project which cannot go ahead until the municipality is told which portions of its area will be included in the agricultural land reserve ordered by the provincial government.

"This centre could be in the wrong place altogether, as far as our overall plan is concerned,"

Ald. Dave Hill said.

Ald. Zach Hamilton — one of the most probing questioners of the developers — hurried to agree:

"I would not be prepared to

approve this, in principle or in any other way, until things are a lot more settled," he said.

Hamilton then moved the proposal be referred to the

Continued on Page 3

## Write To Santa...

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LEFT



Christmas doesn't come for a while yet, but it's already time to start thinking about writing letters to Santa.

To help make that a little easier this year, The Review has made arrangements for receiving mail addressed to the Christmas Elf at its Third Street offices.

Letters to Santa may be addressed to him care of The Review, Post Office Box 2070, Sidney; after being published in the newspaper, the letters will be forwarded to him at the North Pole.

## Hidden Wiring Not For Sidney

With no discussion whatever, Sidney council's proposed A-1 Residential zoning amendment by-law was defeated — through lack of a two-thirds majority — Monday.

Ald. Wilkie Gardner and Ald. Fred Robinson — both of whom have opposed the by-law amendment throughout the first three readings — cast the negative votes.

Major change resulting from the by-law amendment — and a companion subdivision amendment — would have been the requirement of underground wiring in new subdivisions on parcels over two acres in size.

Lots facing streets where above ground wiring already existed would have been exempted from the by-law's provisions.

At a public hearing held in October, strong opposition to the amendment came from contractors and developers, who maintained that it would result in

increased costs to new home purchasers of nearly \$1,000.

This figure was consistently questioned by Mayor Stan Dear and other members of council, who had been told by Prince George municipal staff that their costs were less than \$400 per lot.

Ald. Chris Andersen, throughout previous discussions of the amendment, told council that municipalities throughout North America were requiring underground wiring — using the nearby districts of Saanich and Central Saanich as examples.

Although he had no comments to offer on Monday, Ald. Robinson had previously opposed the amendment on grounds that the aesthetic gains from below-ground wiring were not important.

Gardner's opposition, while never clearly stated, seemed to centre on concern for the cost that would be added to new homes should the by-law amendment be approved.

## NEW NAME FOR NO. SAAN.

## Municipality Of Arbutus?

By STEPHEN BREWER  
Review Editor

North Saanich needs a new name, Mayor Trevor Davis told The Review this week.

"The name North Saanich doesn't really say anything about the area," Davis said in an interview; "we should try to come up with a name which better reflects the spirit of the municipality."

The mayor, who decided not to run for re-election in the recent North Saanich civic elections, had several suggestions for possible new names for the district.

It could, he said, be changed to reflect some geographical feature of the area: he suggested Patricia Bay, Tatlow Bay or Townier Bay, as possibilities.

"The name Patricia Bay, for example, is already well-known in many other parts of the world," Davis said.

"We have the Patricia Bay airport, the Patricia Bay Highway, and thousands of servicemen all over the world are familiar with the training centres and bases there."

Or, he said, the name could be changed to reflect the area's rich Indian heritage: "Some of the Indian names are really quite beautiful; perhaps we could give serious consideration to one of them."

Other suggestions, Davis said, might include some reference to the wildlife of the area, or its natural flora.

"The arbutus tree, for example, is pretty well restricted to the peninsula on Vancouver Island," he said.

"Why not the Municipality of Arbutus?"

Davis is not alone in thinking the municipality needs a new name.

Mayor-Elect Paul Grieve said Friday he agreed with the man he is replacing on council.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Grieve told The Review.

"Right now, we're relegated to being Outer Saanich: one of three municipalities with the same name."

"If we're going to make an impression as an independent area, we should have our own name, something which sets us

apart from the others."

Grieve said he could think of no new names, but said any name change would have to be "something non-contentious, something that wouldn't split the community down the middle."

He said that would probably pretty well rule out using a name of one of the areas now in the municipality: the residents of Tsehum Harbor probably wouldn't be too happy at having the name change to something like Dean Park.

Grieve, too, suggested tapping the Indian heritage of the municipality for a possible new name for North Saanich.

He said he has considered meeting with the band councils of the two Indian bands within the municipality to discuss the question with them.

Both men said the community would have to be involved in any move to change the municipality's name.

Both suggested the possibility of a contest to search for a new

name for the municipality, with entries sought from all North Saanich residents.

Continued on Page 3

## BY LAND COMMISSION RULING

## North Saanich Spared Higher Costs

The provincial land commission has saved North Saanich from becoming a city, Mayor-elect Paul Grieve said Friday.

The commission made the rescue by turning thumbs down on a proposed \$15 million housing development on a 360-acre Kingswood site within the municipality, he said.

Had the development — at the intersection of Wain and West Saanich Roads — been allowed to go ahead, it would have increased North Saanich's population by about 1,000, the mayor-elect said, a jump of about 25 per cent.

The jump would have pushed North Saanich's population past the 5,000 mark, the legal

maximum before a municipality is forced to become a city.

Becoming a city would have meant council would have been forced to assume a greater portion of the municipality's policing costs, now paid by the provincial government.

The new status would have also boosted other service costs, Grieve said; those increased costs would have been just covered by increased revenue from the development.

The whole Kingswood development, therefore, would have been of no economic benefit to the community, he added.

Grieve's comments came after retiring North Saanich Mayor

Trevor Davis told The Review he had learned the provincial land commission had decided not to exempt the proposed development from the agricultural land reserve plan, thereby killing the proposal once and for all.

Davis said he had gotten word of the decision Friday, after an appeal by Victoria developer W.G. Ellis to have the Kingswood site exempted from the land reserve plan.

Ellis—who offered no comment on the decision — had planned to use the site to create the 450-home Kingswood Golf and Country Club, a development which would have included an 18-hole golf course.

The project was originally

approved in principle by North Saanich council in 1971; aldermen adopted a bylaw in June, 1972, which designated the site a development area.

Davis refused to sign that bylaw, starting a legal battle which finally ended up in the Supreme Court of British Columbia; in that court, Mrs. Justice R.A. Woolton ruled Davis was remiss in refusing to sign the bylaw and ordered him to do so.

Before Davis could set pen to paper, however, the land was frozen as an agricultural site by a December, 1972, provincial cabinet order-in-council.

After the Land Commission Act was passed, Ellis appealed to the provincial government for

exemption of the property from the reserve plan; that appeal was the one the commission turned down Friday.

Now that the development is dead, Davis said Friday, the municipality should "give a lot of thought" to the idea of buying the land from Ellis.

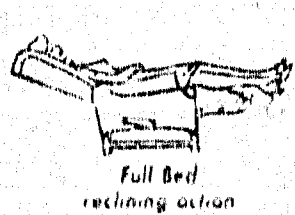
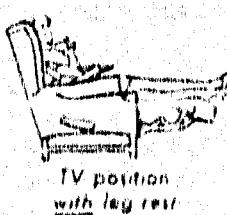
The property, worth about \$250,000, could be used for parkland, the mayor said.

Grieve agreed, saying he felt the question should be put before the voters as a referendum.

He said the municipality was looking at about \$1,000 an acre to buy the land, adding the site — if purchased — would probably be designated undeveloped parkland.

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# Joint Water Probe Hinted For Sidney, North Saanich

By STEPHEN BREWER  
Review Editor

Sidney and North Saanich will probably work together to seek a solution to the water problems facing both municipalities, the mayors-elect of the two municipalities said Monday.

The announcement was made by North Saanich Mayor-Elect Paul Grieve and was confirmed Monday later by Sidney Mayor Stan Dear.

The two said they had

discussed the project of a joint investigation of possible water sources, but added they had not yet come up with a firm proposal to establish the joint committee they envision to bring before their respective councils.

The news of the possible joint committee was leaked by Grieve as he gave a point-by-point rebuttal to statements made Saturday by North Saanich Ald. H.A. "Barney" Taylor.

Taylor, who will retire from the council at year's end, told a Victoria daily newspaper the water shortage on the peninsula was nothing but political humbug.

"If the politicians could keep their noses out of it and let the engineers go to work, they would discover the whole peninsula is sitting on one big reservoir of fresh water," Taylor was quoted as having said.

"I hope he's right," Grieve told The Review in a telephone interview Monday.

Dear was not as optimistic: "Up to now, nobody's been able to find it, if it's there," the Sidney mayor said.

"I can tell you there just is not a reservoir under Sidney."

"The Sidney Waterworks have been looking for one for some time, and they've found nothing."

Taylor based his argument — which included the claim there was no need to halt development for lack of water in either North Saanich or Sidney — on his assessment of current known water sources on the peninsula, the Victoria paper said.

Grieve refuted the claim, saying that, at present, there is a very real need to limit development.

"Right now, we just can't be sure the water is there," the mayor-elect said, "nor is it presently available."

"Several wells have been drilled in Sidney, for example, that have had to be abandoned because they were too salty."

Taylor said a well he was responsible for drilling in North Saanich's Dean Park area earlier this year is now producing close to 50,000 gallons of water a day, adding the well is now supplying the entire southeastern area of the municipality.

That, Grieve said, was only partially true.

The well Taylor was referring to, he said, was certainly "very useful" but it was not supplying water to the entire area.

"It only augments the supply from Elk Lake," the mayor-elect said, "it allows the area to hold the line and not run short, but that's all."

Taylor also mentioned another well, on private property, which is capable of producing 200,000 to 300,000 gallons of water daily.

He was quoted as having said it would be an easy matter for the Deep Cove Waterworks to negotiate a water price for the supply from that well and to run

about 2,000 feet of four-inch pipe to connect it with existing mains.

"With this added supply to the system, the whole north end of the peninsula could be supplied with fresh water," Taylor was quoted as having said.

"This would also relieve any shortage in Sidney."

The fact that the well is on private property — land owned by Victoria developer W.G. Ellis — complicates the matter a bit, Grieve responded.

Existing legislation makes it very difficult for public bodies to buy water from private wells, he said, because the water supply offered to the public must be reliable.

Buying water from private individuals is an "uncertain" business, he said, because it can be subject to the "capricious whims" of the well owner.

The mayor-elect — who pointed out Taylor has been in charge of the water question in North Saanich for a year-and-a-half — termed the alderman's solution "simplistic at best."

The most viable solution to the problem would probably come from the joint committee he and Dear are proposing, Grieve said.

That solution could be identical to Taylor's, or could incorporate several of his ideas, the mayor-elect added — "but only study will tell us that."

## FOR LEAKING WASTE

## Royal Oak Owners Fined

The four owners of the Royal Oak Inn were fined \$100 each in Victoria Provincial Court Wednesday, after they pleaded guilty to a joint charge of violating the provincial Pollution Control Act.

The four — all brothers — were given the fines by provincial court Judge William Ostler.

Joseph and Foster Isherwood appeared in the court to answer the charge against them and their brothers, George and John.

The brothers were charged with allowing treated domestic waste from their hotel to run onto a neighbor's property Sept. 13.

The discharge of the treated waste violated the hotel's

Pollution Control Board permit, which calls for dispersal of the treated waste by spray irrigation only.

The Isherwoods and prosecutor Bruce Edwards told Ostler the motor-driven pump for the spray irrigation system was not working the day of the incident which led to the charge.

The system includes a complex of three separate lagoons, at different levels in a 12-acre field near the hotel.

Evaporation is one of the primary working factors in the system — the levels of the lagoons were being changed on the day of the incident, the court was told, and workers mistakenly

opened two lagoon valves at the same time.

One of the valves was closed as soon as the mistake was discovered.

Spread of the effluent had already started by then, however; it was speeded by underground tile, which the Isherwoods didn't know existed.

They found later the tile had been laid about 50 years ago to help drain farmland.

It has since been removed, Ostler was told.

Edwards said he knew of only one case of a similar charge in British Columbia, involving an industrial firm polluting a lake on the mainland.

The fine in that case had been \$700 he told Ostler.

he judge, speaking before he passed sentence, said pollution control was a matter of "very great public interest and importance," but added he was imposing the lower fine because the Isherwoods had made "a very high effort" to live up to the limitations of their permit.

## Two Awarded UBC Degrees

Two Saanich Peninsula residents were among 1,062 students who were awarded academic degrees at the Nov. 14 meeting of the University of British Columbia Senate in Vancouver.

The two — Jack Bryan Panter, of Saanich, and Beverly Elizabeth Short, of Sidney — completed degree requirements at UBC's intersession, (which runs from May through July), during the summer session in July or August, or otherwise over the summer months.

Panter, who was awarded a Master of Arts degree, and Short, awarded a Bachelor of Recreation Education, have the option of receiving their degrees immediately by mail, or of appearing at UBC's 1974 spring graduation next May, when UBC Chancellor Nathan T. Memetz will preside over formal degree-granting ceremonies.

## MEETING CANCELLED

At the suggestion of Ald. Fred Robinson, Sidney council will hold only one meeting during December.

Explaining that the regular session fell on Dec. 24, Mayor Stan Dear asked council whether they wanted to meet on Dec. 17 instead — or, possibly, on Thursday, Dec. 27.

"Cancel it," was Robinson's comment — and that's what they agreed to do.

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# Wharf Problems Bug Fishermen

BY GEORGE MANNING  
Special to The Review

Commercial fishermen in Sidney still aren't happy with the way the town operates the Government wharf in Tsehum Harbor.

A spokesman for the fishermen, William Lumley, of 10166 Fifth Street, told council Monday that those using the wharf were "beginning to wonder when it will be cleaned up."

The main complaint is that there are "far too many pleasure boats" still moored at the facility — reserved for licensed fishing vessels during the winter months — Lumley said.

"You promised to take our side," Lumley told the mayor and aldermen, "but you haven't yet."

Parliamentary changes are not to the fishermen's satisfaction either, he said, and have "got things balled up worse than ever."

Lumley said a car which had been towed off the wharf recently belonged to "an old, crippled fisherman" who lives aboard his boat at the wharf.

Replying to Lumley's charges, Mayor Stan Dear explained that steps were being taken by the town to have pleasure boats

removed from the wharf. Notices had been posted on all offending vessels, he said, and registered letters would be sent to owners of those boats which have not yet been removed.

"We have to give them time, though," the mayor said, "probably a month."

As far as parking on the wharf was concerned, the mayor and at least one member of council had little sympathy for the complaints.

"You agreed that there would be no parking on the wharf except for unloading," the mayor said. "We tried to get co-operation."

"But some (of you) park there all night and we have asked the RCMP to co-operate," Dear explained.

Lumley replied that the fishermen did not want any parking restrictions on the dock, and would be happy if only spaces for fire hydrants and winches were left open.

"You couldn't get an emergency vehicle down there to save your soul," Ald. Christ Avevor told Lumley, his voice rising.

"If we can't solve this," Anderson said, "I'm ready to dump it back on the federal govern-

ment."

Mayor Dear explained yellow lines had been painted on the wharf in an attempt to eliminate all parking, with the exception of loading and unloading.

"On the floats there are signs saying 'Fishing Boats Only' — nobody pays any attention to those signs either," Lumley replied.

He promised, however, that he would take up the matter of parking "with the boys".

At this point, town clerk Geoff Logan interrupted to read from the federal government wharf regulations.

These made it clear that it is a violation of federal regulations to drive or park on a federal wharf for any purpose except to load or unload passengers or supplies.

Picking up on Lumley's remarks about the owner of the car that had been towed away, Ald. Fred Robinson pointed out that it was a violation of the town's bylaws to live aboard a boat at the wharf.

He was told by the mayor, however, that action could only be taken if there was evidence that the boat was discharging effluent.

Problems with pleasure boats

moored where the fishermen believe they have priority is not new.

Late last year, while the wharf was still under federal government management, Sidney photographer Dane Campbell was formally ordered to remove his 40-foot ketch 'Native Girl' from her berth.

The government, through harbors and wharves administrator C.E. Brooks, ordered the craft out three days before Christmas — then were unavailable for discussion of the problem until early in January.

Although disagreeing primarily with the manner in which the government chose to advise him that he was no longer welcome at the wharf, Campbell also criticized the whole concept of reserving dock space exclusively for licensed fishing craft.

"This is a public wharf," claimed Campbell, saying that a federal employee kept trying to draw comparisons between automobile parking regulations and the 'fish boats only' designations along the busy wharf.

"It's like a town council reserving public parking spaces

for employees of Safeway — and no one else," Campbell contended.

At the end of Monday's discussion, council agreed to

again meet with a delegation of fishermen — next Monday at 8:30 p.m. — and to have the gown-employed wharfing present to answer questions.

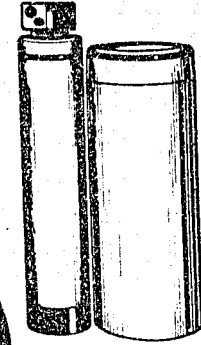
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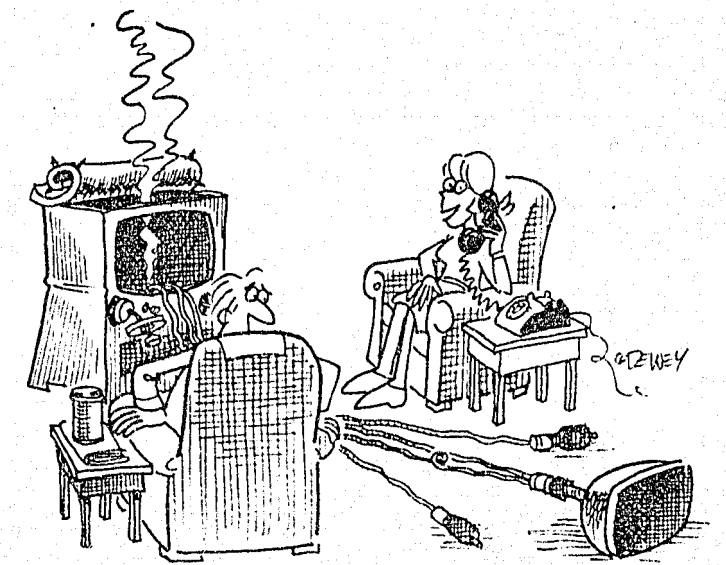
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## NO RECOUNT FOR LAZARZ

# It's Official - Tabor Elected

Central Saanich has a new alderman - Earle Tabor.

That became inevitable last Wednesday, when incumbent alderman Percy Lazarz announced he would not seek a judicial recount of the ballots cast in the municipality's civic elections Nov. 17.

At the same time, Lazarz announced he will likely retire from political life in Central Saanich.

The possibility of a recount by a judge of the County Court came after Lazarz was defeated in the election by just one vote; returning officer Fred Durrant cast that deciding vote after determining Lazarz and Tabor had tied at the polls, with 601 votes each.

Under the Municipal Act, the returning officer casts the deciding ballot in case of a tie.

Durrant made his decision for Tabor after examining the spoiled ballots cast in the elections, to determine the trend the

voting seemed to follow. "I was satisfied that (Durrant) did a just job," Lazarz said when announcing he would not seek the recount.

A veteran of six years on council, Lazarz said he was looking forward to some relaxation now that he is no longer an alderman.

Aldermen perform a "community service" by sitting on council, he said; "I never did play politics and I never will," he added.

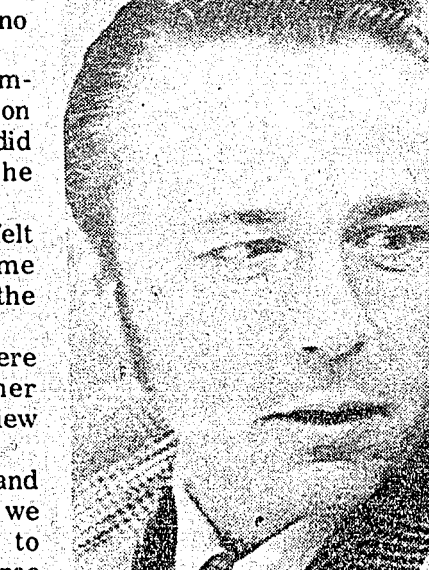
On Friday, Tabor said he felt Lazarz had acted "in the same manner I would have, had the positions been reversed."

"I don't really believe there was any basis for another recount," Tabor told The Review in a telephone interview.

"The ballots were counted, and recounted, very carefully; we both had three people there to help count and there were three impartial people helping with the counting."

"Between the nine of them, they must have been very, very sure of the count."

Tabor said he wanted to commend Lazarz for his past



**PERCY LAZARZ**  
...concedes defeat

work on council and his decision not to seek a recount. "I don't bear him any ill will," the new alderman said, "I never have."

"It's unfortunate that someone has to lose these elections, but someone must."

"Lazarz has done a lot for the community... I'm very sorry to hear he's thinking of retiring from public life."

**A CHANGE OF PACE?**  
North Saanich council has written to the town of Sidney, agreeing to pay half the costs of patching pavement in the Sidney library parking lot.

**Congratulations to Mrs. Margaret Cream, 10307 Bowerbank Rd. winner of the Hind 1/4 of beef raffled by SIDNEY PRE-SCHOOL.**

Thank you to all who helped to make this a success.

## New Name For No. Saan.

From Page One

Grieve said the idea was nothing more than that; if it met with serious opposition from a large segment of the municipality, it would be dropped immediately.

The change of name would not entail much expense, both men said.

The actual change would

**Shopping Centre**

From Page One

Central Saanich Council, "to be considered in conjunction with our overall plan."

"I can't really see this going to the APC before we've completed that overall plan," Ald. Jean Butler said.

"This site is ideally suited... we'd appreciate the chance to discuss it with your APC, to explain why we feel this way," Bodet interjected.

Council finally voted, unanimously, to refer the proposal to the APC.

After the meeting, Bodet told The Review his company wanted to start work on the development "as soon as possible," adding he and his companions had appeared before the committee to "seek a spirit of co-operation".

The three said they had no further copies of the plans they had presented to council, adding they felt release of the rough drawings at this time would be premature.

Municipal clerk Fred Durrant agreed, saying he felt release of the sketches should wait until something more concrete had been placed before council.

A model of the proposed development was on display in the council chamber after the meeting, however.

require only a resolution from council and permission from the provincial government to amend the Letters Patent which incorporate the district.

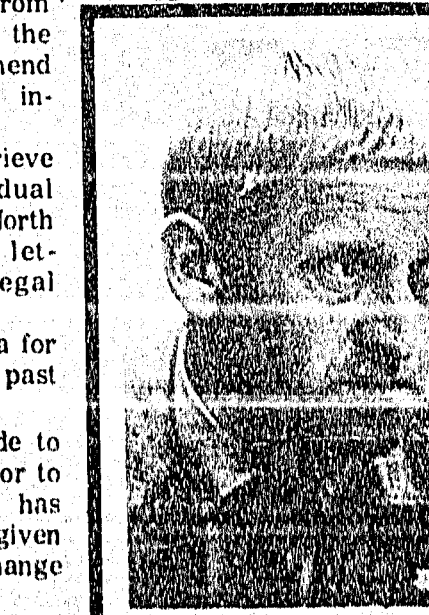
The biggest expense, Grieve said, would be the gradual phasing out of the name North Saanich on municipal letterheads, vehicles and legal documents.

Neither man said the idea for the name change had gone past the idea stage.

No plans have been made to submit the idea to council or to the people, they said, nor has serious consideration been given to the problems the name change might cause.

But the idea is there... and

North Saanich's new mayor is thinking about it.



My Sincere Thanks and appreciation to all who voted for me in the election and also to those hard workers who helped put the complex referendum together.

**Chris Andersen**  
Alderman, Town of Sidney

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## review comments

### Joint Committee Welcome

The dust from the civic elections hasn't even settled yet, but the mayors-elect of Sidney and North Saanich are already talking about making an effort to co-operate more with one another.

The announcement this week that Paul Grieve and Stan Dear have already held discussions on the possibility of establishing a joint committee to explore possible solutions to the peninsula's water problems is a welcome one.

It means the two men are already thinking in terms of co-operating with each other on vital matters which affect their municipalities jointly.

This is the sort of co-operation The Review was advocating several weeks ago, when it suggested the three peninsula municipalities get together to talk together about important issues, including water, recreation and roads.

We are a bit disappointed that Dear and Grieve didn't include Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith in their discussions; but, even so, the two men have taken a step in the right direction.

The establishment of the particular committee the two mayors-elect propose is especially welcome because the

committee would be looking for a solution to the water problem which has so long plagued the peninsula.

We feel the problem is too big to be ironed out by one man, or by several men working in isolation from one another.

Peninsula MLA Hugh Curtis' committee — set up earlier this year to deal with the same problem — appeared, on the surface, to be working toward the same goal.

The problem with that committee, as we see it, is that it included representatives from the municipal councils and from the myriad water boards and waterworks around the municipality.

While neither Grieve nor Dear said as much, we hope the committee they envision will work towards establishment of one central water board for the entire peninsula, a goal towards which the Curtis committee was not aiming.

But, even if the new committee doesn't move in that direction, even if it doesn't solve any of the problems, we would still welcome its creation.

Only by working together can we solve the problems we share together.

### More Control Needed

It is not considered proper, in newspaper circles, to criticise other newspapers, particularly those who are considered your opposition.

The unwritten rule is to leave them strictly alone, mentioning them only when irrelevant and never using their names.

We at The Review generally subscribe to this rule ... but we are about to break it.

We feel the question is too important to ignore, the problem of some potential magnitude that we don't want anyone in a downtown Victoria office to think we're not talking about them and their paper.

The issue: newspaper carriers who ride their bikes to deliver copies of The Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist to peninsula homes.

It's winter now, and it's almost always dark when these young boys and girls make their rounds.

And many of them do it while wearing

dark coats, on bicycles with no headlights, tail lights or even reflectors.

They are, in short, inviting tragedy, by making themselves all but invisible to the drivers who use the roads and streets on which they deliver their newspapers each day.

We feel the two Victoria dailies should exercise a bit more control over their carriers.

We recognise many (probably most) of the carriers are never seen by a representative of the newspaper.

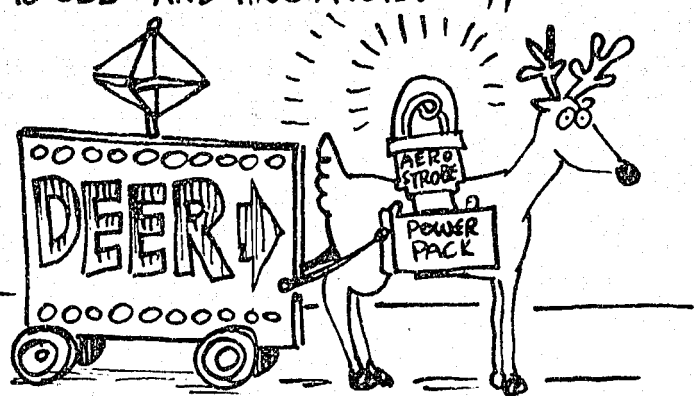
But if the papers would take the extra time, and trouble, to first make, then enforce, safety rules for their carriers, tragedy could be avoided.

The papers could even issue headlamps and reflectorized decals to their carriers, along with their delivery bags.

It might cost them a bit more money ... but how much is a child's life worth?

THE little deers are at it again: wandering onto the airport runways and making nuisances of themselves! But instead of having the RCMP shoot the deer, as has been suggested, why not...

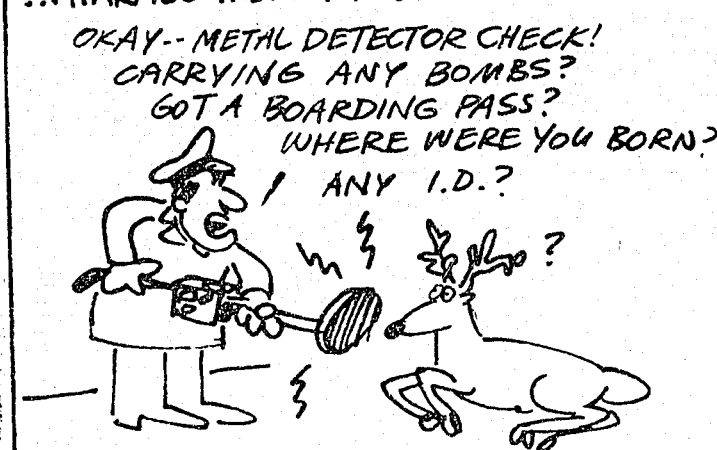
... SIMPLY MAKE THEM EASIER FOR THE PILOTS TO SEE — AND THUS AVOID.



... TRY SOME PSYCHOLOGY.



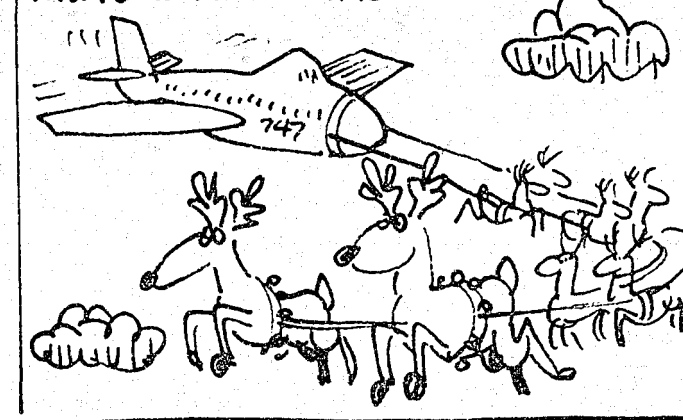
... HARASS THEM INTO LEAVING.



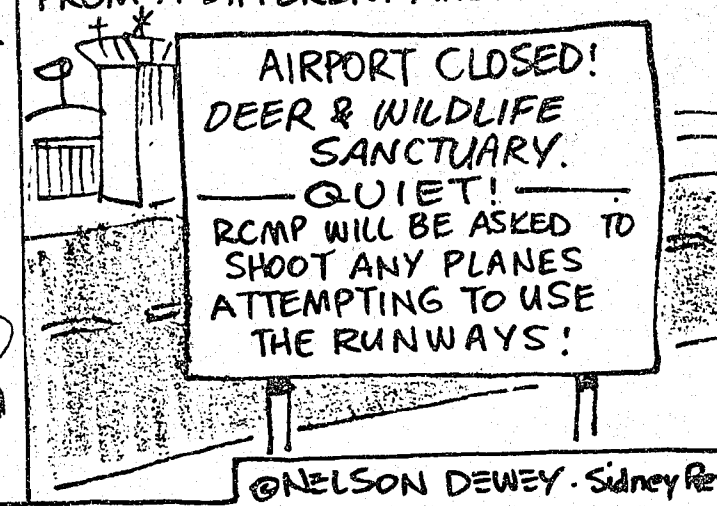
... IF SCARECROWS WORK ON CROWS, TRY A SCAREDEER.



... WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THIS S. KLAUS FELLOW, TEACH THE DEER TO CO-EXIST WITH AIRPLANES, TO THEIR MUTUAL ADVANTAGE.



... TRY APPROACHING THE PROBLEM FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE.



©NELSON DEWEY - Sidney Review

## Review Endorsements 'In Bad Taste', 'Unfair'

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I wish to extend my personal thanks to those who voted for me and who have not lost their confidence in me.

I am a concerned citizen, not a politician.

My interest in this town's welfare did not happen when I became a prospective candidate for council, but many years ago.

I have been involved, and still am, in many facets in youth organizations.

I am working to make this town just a little better place in which to live.

A candidate should make known what he stands for, and — equally important — he should make known what he does not stand for.

Three days before elections, with no chance of rebuttal — good strategy — this paper saw fit to use its power of suggestion.

To me, this spells out that, out of seven candidates (one by acclamation), two are unfit to stand for election and obviously are second-class citizens.

I, for one, resent a profit-making business telling me and other Sidneyites, without foundation and research, for whom we should vote in any election, and not giving credit of intelligence where it belongs — to the people.

A few elections ago this same newspaper accused the people of Sidney of apathy, and again this year, for not coming forth as candidates.

Small wonder, if this is what they must suffer for their efforts. Don't you think this is in rather bad taste for a small town?

This unfair competition, be it patronage or favoritism, is a low form of publicity and against my democratic right.

If you had anything against my

### readers write

past or present performance regarding the welfare of this town of Sidney, I could understand your attitude, but as you obviously have not even taken the trouble to enquire into my physical contributions during my residence here, I take great exception to being made to appear insignificant by being completely ignored.

Fair to say, Mr. Editor, and if you would try a little of it, maybe you could make a worthwhile contribution to this area in which you live and glean your livelihood.

Bernard H. Ethier  
2245 James White  
Sidney

### Battle Continued

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Though the election is over, Ald. Robinson seems bent on continuing his battle of misinformation in his latest letter in The Review, wherein he tosses dollars and mills about with great abandon. The figures he quotes

are pure conjecture and will not stand up under close scrutiny; nor will the SPARA budget, which he still insists council should have accepted.

The SPARA budget submitted to council by Mr. Murray Stockall on April 25, 1972, showed an operating revenue for the ice arena and curling rink of \$121,000, against expenditures of \$57,000, to yield a profit for the year of \$63,557. No estimates were ever received for the operation of the 50-metre pool, phase two of the proposal.

In October of this year, council received from Mr. W. H. Young, Saanich recreation director, estimates of revenues and expenditures based on facilities operating in the Greater Victoria area. These estimates showed a net annual loss of \$30,000 on the 25-metre pool.

These estimates, prepared by a competent authority, were summarized in the referendum brochure presented to the public by council.

Ald. Robinson refuses to accept these figures; instead, he insists that his own figures are more reliable. Now just who is misleading whom?

His attitude here is typical of his attitude during his two and one-half years on council.

Ald. Robinson consistently disputed or refused outright to accept information and advice from the Victoria city hall, Oak Bay municipal hall, Willis, Cunliffe and Tait (town engineers), the Capital Region Finance Authority, the provincial government and the federal government. In short, he continually insisted that his ideas, or information obtained from his own private sources, were more valid or accurate than those obtained from competent authorities.

The most recent example is his insistence that the town can lease or purchase sufficient airport land for a recreation centre, in spite of a letter from the federal government stating that no ad-

ditional land is available at this time.

Ald. Robinson's "one last thought" is also a typical example of a nasty little bit of innuendo calculated to undermine and destroy. To destroy is easy; to build, difficult. One can destroy in an hour what may have taken years to build. To criticize is easy; to improve, difficult. There surely is not an organization or a person in Sidney that could not be criticized, if one seeks to ferret out something to criticize.

A real service to Sidney could have been provided by Ald. Robinson during his term on council, had he worked constructively and worked positively for improvement, instead of throwing down his papers and putting whenever he failed to get his own way.

He now has set himself an easy task during the coming year. He suggests in his letter that he will continue to criticize with less hesitancy than before, though goodness knows hesitancy to criticize was never one of his virtues!

Continued on Page 6

## The Sidney Review

"The purpose of a newspaper is not just to report the news as it is, but to make the people mad enough to do something about it."

Mark Twain

JOHN MANNING  
Publisher

STEPHEN BREWER  
Editor

ESTHER BERRY  
Personnel

JOSHUA PERLMUTTER  
Marine Editor

BEN HIRCOCK  
Advertising

Second Class Mail Registration Number 0128  
Published every Wednesday at Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C.  
by Review Publications Ltd., 9831 Third Street  
Telephone 656-1151

Page 4

Wednesday, November 28, 1973

## the jack scott column

Sometimes, as every woman knows, the beast in a man emerges over the most trivial thing.

Take, for example, the way a friend of mine reacts when his wife chews gum.

You couldn't hope to find a more quiet, pleasant, even-tempered fellow that Ed.

But the moment his wife's jaw starts working that way, his eyes get all small and piggish and there's a deep-down meanness about him you just couldn't believe.

"Looks like it's milking time again, eh, Madge?" he'll say.

Or, sometimes, "How are things in the dairy?"

When he first made such remarks, shortly after their marriage, Madge would protest and say that she liked to chew gum, just as he liked to smoke his stinking cigar.

But nowadays — and they're entering their fifteenth year in the ring — it almost seems as if Madge is doing it deliberately, as if to show her independence, or maybe she just enjoys getting him mad.

You never know with wives.

She'll make a great show of taking the gum out of the wrapper, very precisely and with a slight smile on her face.

Then she puts it in her mouth, ever so daintily.

And then she starts chewing away with a languid, methodical sort of grinding motion that even gets me a little edgy.

If Ed says anything, she smiles and then she gets the gum sort of bunched up and chews it very rapidly with her front teeth, looking him right in the eyes, and I've seen Ed then getting red at the back of his neck and watching his fingers clenching and unclenching.

There were two tiny items in the paper the other day that got me thinking about Ed and Madge, and the tiny wedges that can split a marriage as no thunderbolt ever could.

The first item noted that in the first six months of this year the divorce rate in Canada was increased 12.5 per cent over the similar period of last year and is going up steadily.

Something is obviously breaking up a lot of homes.

The second item was about a fellow, name of Heeschee, down in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, who got so tired of listening to a

tuneless whistling sound his wife made that he hit her on the head with a clawhammer, ran the bathtub full of water, and held her under until she could whistle no more — ever.

I found myself wondering how many of those divorces came right down to little things like the late Mrs. Scheermecker's tuneless whistle or ashes spilled on a carpet or the way a woman holds a cigarette.

You'd be surprised at how many men seethe inside in the mannered way their wives smoke.

I have thought of this before when my wife is teeth-tapping.

Taps her teeth with her pen when she's writing a letter.

Drives me crazy.

Sometimes I have to leave the room and bathe my wrists with cold water.

I suppose if there's ever a divorce in our family it'll be because of this teeth-tapping or the way my wife says "cawve's liver" and "adhesive".

I just can't understand it.

She doesn't use the broad "a" in anything else.

She doesn't say "lawf" for "laugh" or "bawth" for "bath."

But every time we're going to have calf's liver she calls it "cawve's liver."

The first time I ever heard her say it I couldn't understand my reaction.

I was infuriated.

I went all cold inside.

"What do you mean, cawve's liver?" I said petulantly.

We had a terrible fight over it.

Some thing with "adhesive."

She says "a-dee-sive" and I say "ad-hee-sive."

I try to keep calm.

I try to tell myself that I'm being unreasonable, but, like Emile Schermecker, I feel my hot hand reaching for the clawhammer.

You wouldn't think that adhesive or calf's liver would come up much in the course of ordinary conversation, but there are days when I think my wife talks about nothing else.

Such is the awful power of a minor irritant!

About all I can do to keep from homicide is to chew matches and — boy! — you should see what that does to her!

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE  
MEMORIAL CHAPEL  
ANGELICAN  
792 Sea Drive

Advent Sunday, Dec. 2  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Rev. W. Dobson  
652-3860

United Church  
of Canada

SIDNEY AND NORTH  
SAANICH  
Rev. R. Hori Pratt  
Church Office - 656-3213  
Manse - 656-1930

ST. JOHN'S DEEP COVE  
Service of Worship 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY  
Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

CENTRAL SAANICH  
UNITED CHURCHES

Rev. John M. Wood, B.A.  
Church Office 652-2713

Manse 652-2748

SHADY CREEK, 7180 East  
Saanich Rd.

Family Service and  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ANGELICAN CHURCH  
OF CANADA

Parish of North Saanich  
December 2nd Advent I

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH  
3rd St., Sidney

2 Blocks S. of Beacon

THE FEAST OF ST. AN-  
DREWS

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:15 a.m. Choral Communion

&  
Sunday School with Nursery

Preacher: Father J. Lancaster

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH  
Patricia Bay

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. 1/2 Hour Family  
Service

7:15 p.m. PARISH EVEN-  
SONG with

THE NEWCOMBE SINGERS  
656-4870 Rev. R. Sanson

THE CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF  
LATTER DAY SAINTS  
SIDNEY BRANCH

Meets at Pythian Hall  
9760 - 4th Street  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Sacrament Service 11:15 a.m.  
Missionaries: 656-5080

Rev. W. Dobson  
652-3860

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BETHEL BAPTIST  
2355 Beacon Ave.  
Sidney

9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship  
For information  
Phone 656-5012  
Pastor Rev. Darrel Eddy

Rev. W. Dobson  
652-3860

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SEVENTH-DAY  
ADVENTIST  
CHURCH

Rest Haven Drive, Sidney  
SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Saturday Study  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Pastor A. Ramsay  
Phone 656-2756  
656-1121

Rev. W. Dobson  
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# Why Not A Secondary Course In World Religions

BY ROBERT GALLACHER

The study of man's religions is an important field of instruction that has traditionally been excluded from the public school curriculum in British Columbia.

Fortunately, there are signs that this picture is now changing. As a result of the department's recent directive giving school districts more autonomy in instituting locally-developed courses, several lower mainland districts have adopted courses in world religions.

Yet very little, if any, encouragement has been given in any of the other 73 districts to developing a course in this field. This lack of recognition of the

validity of world religions as a secondary subject is deliberate, and for a number of reasons.

I wish to discuss these reasons and show why none is as valid as is sometimes supposed.

I hope, also, to demonstrate how adopting a course in this subject has a number of very real advantages within a secondary school's program of studies.

To begin with, it is widely assumed by most educators and not a few parents that a course in world religions would contravene the Public Schools Act, since the Act expressly forbids the teaching of religious dogmas.

Section 167 of the Act reads, in part, "the reading of the passage of Scripture shall be followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, but otherwise the schools shall be conducted on strictly secular and non-sectarian principles. The highest morality shall be inculcated, but no religious dogma or creed shall be taught."

In our tolerant, pluralistic society educators and parents unanimously agree the public school is not the place to instruct children along denominational lines.

For a province that has historically prided itself on the separation of church and state such a view not only is to be expected, but is also realistic.

Second, a course in world religions would necessitate a new look at a host of religious phenomena — the religious experience, the definition of religion, the historical evolution of each religion's basic tenets.

The last may present a problem with respect to Christianity.

Far from its being the one religion whose origins are beyond purely historical explanation, Christianity would be placed on a par with Islamism, Hinduism and Buddhism.

While such a concept may not be objectionable to most, the idea of teaching Christianity as but one of seven or eight religions might not be acceptable to a minority of parents. And because school officials are sensitive to the feelings and views of vocal minorities, a course of this nature is therefore best forgotten.

A third reason for the lack of support for developing courses in world religions seems to be the reluctance of educators to expand an already large curriculum with a 'fringe' course of this nature.

Given a choice between history and religions or literature and religions, educators will invariably choose the more traditional disciplines.

Students, on the other hand, may choose otherwise; but then it is not up to the students to determine the secondary curriculum.

Here world religions is at the same disadvantage as sociology, anthropology, political science and other 'new' subject areas.

Finally, there is the problem of finding people qualified to instruct in this area.

Because it is not a province-wide subject, world religions is not offered as a teachable course in any of the province's faculties of education.

Consequently, no students entering the profession are trained to teach in the discipline.

Graduates of the department of religious studies normally do not have enough courses in recognized teaching areas and consequently are not accepted into teacher education programs; hence, few teachers have enough course work in religious studies.

Combined, these two factors have made it difficult to find teachers qualified to instruct world religions courses.

But whatever the reason for the paucity of teachers, that paucity itself is a cause of the lack of encouragement by district officials.

So we have four arguments, any one of which is used to discourage inclusion of a course in world religions in the curricula of most of the school districts.

Yet, how valid are these arguments? Closer inspection

makes it apparent none of them is as supportable as both educators and parents generally assume.

In the first place a course in world religions would not contravene Section 167 of the Act, provided it is taught with the honesty, integrity and objectivity that we expect of all school courses.

Teaching world religions belongs solely in the secular realm; it is concerned with instructing students not on the truth or falsehood of creeds and dogmas, but on their composition, purposes and origins.

Hence the premise for teaching this subject is no different from that for any other.

Second, those who hesitate to place Christianity on a par with other great religions seem to ignore two very important factors.

On one hand, Christianity is but one of numerous world religions, a fact we all recognize.

Should we refuse to study the basic tenets and beliefs of religions adhered to by millions of people just because they do not coincide with the beliefs held by the majority of people in our own province?

Do we ignore the historical study of Nazism or Communism or monarchial rule because these political systems place democracy as what it is — a system of government employed by a fraction of the world's people?

On the other hand, the reluctance to study the religions of man because such a course might de-emphasize the centrality of Christianity.

On the other hand, the reluctance to study the religions of man because such a course might de-emphasize the centrality of Christianity loses its force when we consider that, for most students, the only place they may learn of Christian tenets would be in a course in world religions.

I myself have witnessed many occasions when students have recognized the relevance of Christian teachings.

In every case, the course format of teaching, rather than preaching, was partly responsible for these discoveries.

Third, the idea that the more traditional disciplines of history and English literature are better for students than courses in world religions is surely a myth.

We all agree that teaching a subject that students find interesting and new is easier than teaching English and social studies courses every year.

As for the lack of trained personnel, this argument is only partly true.

Certainly there are not enough qualified teachers at present to teach world religions in every secondary school in the province.

Yet many teachers, having an interest in this area, are capable of instructing at the secondary level.

Indeed, to assume that teachers need formal teacher education to instruct in a subject area is to ignore the present situation in the province.

Moreover, there exist not a few teachers who are qualified to teach religions in every sense of the word.

And, given encouragement, more teachers would embark on formal training in this exciting subject area.

As for the very real advantages of incorporating a course in world

religions in a secondary school's program, three major ones come to mind.

The first is that religion continues to play a dominant role in the lives of millions of people throughout the world.

From the primitive and isolated beliefs of the Kpelle tribe in Africa to the dogmas of the universal roman Catholic Church, religion remains a major sociological force.

And even if organized and structured religion is declining in North America, the quest for the religious experience is enjoying a renaissance among youth.

The absence of this area of interest from the curriculum leaves a gap at present unfilled by the more traditional subjects of history, geography, etc.

More specifically, a course in world religions would enable students to gain a better understanding of other cultures.

Out of this would come, one would hope, a greater tolerance of the 'foreign' beliefs and values of other societies.

One must, for example, be familiar with the basic tenets of Taoism, and Confucianism to grasp the successes of communism in China.

Because religions are not adequately studied in our schools, an important field of inquiry remains unknown to students.

And when this gap in their knowledge is carried over into the realms of history, geography and literature, it becomes greater than it is in the religious sector alone.

But perhaps most important of all, the lack of such a course denies students the real potential to acquire greater knowledge of themselves.

In looking over the curriculum guide for the various courses taught in the province, one becomes immediately aware of a serious omission: not one course is concerned with encouraging the student to investigate himself.

Who and what he is as a human being, his purpose in life, the reasons for his existence and a score of other questions for introspection are conspicuous by their absence from classroom learning.

Instead, historical events, scientific theories, mathematical axioms, composition of poems make up course content.

It is nothing less than a tragedy that the most important field of inquiry, the nature of one's self, is considered to be too inconsequential (or too dangerous?) to warrant exploration in public school classrooms.

And it is for this reason that the argument that the aim of education today is to give the student a better understanding of himself and his environment is surely hypocritical.

A course in world religions would not solve all the problems in a school curriculum, nor should it be expected that it would. Nevertheless, as one course of many, world religions would increase a student's knowledge of religious phenomena, of other cultures and of his own self.

Can we expect more of a course?

Indeed, do we expect half that much from courses already in the curriculum?

The B.C. Teacher

Now, the power play by the Arab states has made it politically and economically necessary to concentrate efforts on research and development leading to substitutes for oil in the generation of power.

Tidal power, solar power, geothermal power — all look much more attractive now than they did even two months ago.

Nuclear power is at hand if the public decides it wants to use it; and the announcement last weekend that nuclear fusion appears possible with boron adds a new and even more attractive form of nuclear power to the list.

The program for the future obviously must be two-pronged.

The western world must concentrate on conserving the supply of petroleum it has in every way possible and, at the same time, intensify the search for alternative sources of power.

If this is done, it will be found when the dust has settled that the world is much better off as a result of the 1973 energy crisis.

Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle

The one good aspect of the current oil shortage is the fact that it has made the people of North America aware of the inexcusable waste of precious, irreplaceable petroleum resources which has not only been permitted, but has actually been encouraged in our society.

Because oil has been in abundant supply, there has been no thought of priorities in its use.

Oil's value has never been determined by any assessment of use, but simply by the cost of obtaining and transporting it to a market; any market.

When common sense should have dictated efforts to conserve oil, the whole thrust in the western world has been toward converting it into energy.

It has been refined in highly sophisticated plants, not to make it more valuable in a social sense, but to enable society to burn it faster and in a greater variety of ways.

Thanks to the Arab states, the frantic striving for more speed and more power in the western world has been slowed temporarily.

The western world has been blackmailed into the realization that there has to be an end to this senseless waste and that it must prepare for the day when the oil storage will be real and not a result of power politics.

Volunteers Comfort, Get Rewards

BY DIANNE PEARCE

Director of Volunteers

G.R. Pearkes Clinic

Through the years, one may well have read with much pleasure and perhaps a tinge of envy, the adventures of those who have enjoyed the excitement of

travel, the intrigue of discovery and the splendor of viewing magnificent sights in far away fields.

This adventure is somewhat different.

It takes place quite unobtrusively, within our own area. While it is neither unique or

profound, it does, in our accelerated society, give cause to rejoice in the knowledge that we live among many selfless, concerned, loving and involved people.

These are the thousands of volunteers who, without thought of personal gain or praise, give freely of their time, talents and emotions to bring a measure of comfort, pleasure and enjoyment to both children and adults who, for one of many reasons, are unable to be the independent individuals each of us would like to consider our God-given right.

For each organization that is blessed with dedicated volunteers, the magic of success is woven of many elements, culminating in great benefit to all who are involved.

Certainly those in need of assistance are being helped, but the volunteers are rewarded in so many ways: watching a handicapped child's progress, seeing joy reflected in the face of an elderly person who has been the recipient of some small act of kindness, watching the look of loneliness disappear from one confined who has had a visit from a thoughtful volunteer.

There is no doubt that giving of one's self brings joy to the volunteer just as it enriches, beyond measure, the programs of "helping organizations".

The handicapped, the aged and the confined need more, not less, interest and assistance than those who have normal faculties, who enjoy good health and mobility.

Through association with volunteers, warm friendships are often formed.

Emotions do become involved to a degree, but isn't that what it's all about?

One must care, even if an occasional tear is shed, a pang of sorrow suffered.

Volunteers.

One word to convey so much about so many.

Basically, they are concerned people engaged in the worthwhile and rewarding endeavour of helping the handicapped and confined reach their full potential and, in fact, encouraging them to live the most productive and enjoyable life possible.

the TREEFROG CONSPIRACY

a column by A. Stephen Brewer

THE PROBLEM with living in this day and age is that you keep finding out that whatever you're doing is killing you — slowly.

This little axiom, which I've known and believed for years, came to mind this week when I was reading my latest copy of Time.

In the section headed "Medicine", a Time writer informed me that, according to experiments performed at some American university, I was damned if I did and damned if I didn't...

Smoke, I drank coffee or guzzled milk, to be specific.

The study, I read, had centred on college graduates, from the time they graduated until they reached the ripe old age of 35.

It was conducted to determine which of them would get ulcers, and why.

The results showed that anyone who drinks more than two cups of coffee a day (and in my business, we go through two cups of coffee before we open our eyes in the morning) stands something like a 75 percent better chance of getting ulcers than a non-imbibor.

It also showed that smokers in the experiment ended up with more ulcers than non-smokers.

Smoking is a pre-requisite of the journalistic trade; a reporter just can't be a reporter without a slouch hat, dirty overcoat and a butt dangling, a-la-Bogart, from his hips.

I smoke about a pack-and-a-half in each phase of the sun.

That was the bad news.

The good news was that people who drink a lot of milk reduced their chances of getting ulcers fantastically, particularly if they drink whole milk.

Saved (I drink at least a quart a day) ...

Well, not exactly, Time said: bad news.

If you drink that much milk, particularly whole milk, you make yourself more susceptible to high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis and heart attacks, due to the high level of cholesterol in cow's juice.

So, if you drink milk, you'll die of a heart attack instead of a bleeding ulcer.

Now, added to what I already knew about my vices (an earlier University of California study showed the caffeine in a single cup of coffee does more damage to one's chromosomes than the standard dose of LSD), this information upset me quite a bit.

Especially when it was coupled with an announcement several months ago that taking too many (even any) multiple vitamins is not only not necessarily good for me, but may actually be hurting me.

It's getting to be too much for my feeble mind (eroded, as it is, with innumerable cups of coffee, glasses of milk and lungfuls of nicotine over the years) to absorb.

I think I've finally solved the problem, though:

Over the weekend, I painstakingly compiled a list of all the poisons lurking innocently in my cupboards and pockets.

I then set out to get rid of all of them, consigning them to the trash can as I ticked them off the list.

My only problem now, though, is what to do with my bare shelves and pockets.

Real Estate

JOHN BRUCE SIDNEY REALTY

THE QUESTIONS OF OUR TIMES

It is a complex world becoming more complex all the time. It is the age of the expert — the person who has made a specialty of a particular field. It is the age of the consultant. Is this a good time to buy a new house? Or a better one? Or would an addition be an advisable move?

What is the real worth of your present home?

If you're just married, should you buy or rent? What about an apartment?

If you have cash, how should you best invest it? What is good and bad about buying income property? Where will you get your greatest return?

Can you turn your present property into an income producer?

Can you turn your present property into an income producer? How? Would your tax rate be affected?

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4-4fl. oz. cups **49¢**

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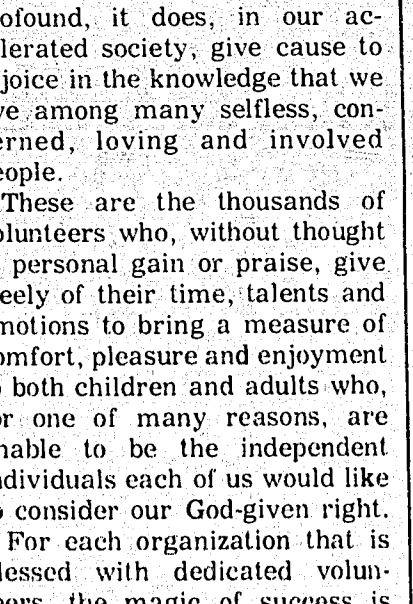
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# more readers write more readers write more readers

Continued from Page 4

There is much that requires improvement; there are many problems to solve. Progress toward these goals can be made by a council willing to accept advice from competent authorities and by a council willing both to offer and to accept constructive criticism.

Stan Dear  
Mayor  
Sidney

## Rejection Mistake

Editor, The Review, Sir:

It will be just a matter of time until the voters of North Saanich realize the disastrous mistake they made in rejecting Mr. Boon on Nov. 17.

An alderman of proven ability, honesty and integrity, Mr. Boon has never spared himself in our interests and, until Dec. 31, will continue to serve in the same conscientious manner with the interests of the municipality at heart.

A completely full-time alderman who did his homework and became knowledgeable in municipal affairs, always ready to help the individual, he is going to be missed.

Elizabeth L. Taylor  
796 Downey Rd.

## Thanks Expressed

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Through the medium of your newspaper, I would like to express my gratitude to all those North Saanich property owners who showed their confidence in me in the recent elections.

To say I was pleased with the results of the votes given in my favor would be a gross understatement.

I would like to assure everyone that I will do my utmost, during my term on council, to live up to the confidence shown in me.

W.D. "Will" Price  
Alderman-Elect  
North Saanich

## Marinas

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Marinas provide wholesome recreation for a large number of people of all ages.

The criticized Canoe Cove Marina is a well-run facility that offers services to boat owners of many interests.

This marina, typical of others in this area, provides a base for its patrons enabling the boating family to enjoy healthy days together in the beauty of our coastal waters.

While there are large yachts in use in B.C., there are many thousands more small craft operating in these waters and consuming considerably less fuel in a weekend than using the family automobile.

Sailboats are lovely, but not everyone can afford a sailboat. Too many of us are getting past the age of open cockpits with flying spray running down the neck.

If we must curtail energy-using machines, why not start with television, that consumes so much electricity? Why not eliminate "spectator sports" such as NHL hockey, that encourage slothful habits while enriching actor-athletes and promoters?

Boating people engage in their pursuit in person, often fishing with a mile or two of home. There are many ills in society at large. It is peculiar that Mr. Derrick Mallard should attack marinas in The Review.

Canoe Cove Marina must be the largest employer in North Saanich and Sidney, as well as being a major taxpayer.

This marina trains shipwrights and mechanics to the betterment of our community, who uses a

wide variety of techniques and materials.

It would seem unfair to criticize this organization that, with other marinas, makes a positive contribution to the area. Every assistance should be extended to the marina operators to continue logical necessary expansion for the public benefit.

Also, is there really a "Derrick Mallard"?

Don Robb  
R.R. No. 2  
Sidney

Editor's Note: Yes; a founder and former president of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC). Mallard is now president of the Citizens Association to Save the Environment (CASE), which lists a Victoria address.

## Council Blunders

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I feel compelled to inform your readers about another blunder made by some members of the council at Monday night's council meeting.

The amendments to the zoning and subdivision bylaws (A1-Residential) came up for adoption; the bylaw failed to get the two-thirds majority needed to pass, thanks to Ald. Robinson and Ald. Gardner.

This bylaw, if adopted, would have started Sidney on the way to having underground wiring in any new subdivision of two acres or more, a move 10 years late in coming.

At the public hearing held recently, council heard much opposition to this change from some developers, who seem interested only in building houses to minimum standards, without thought given to providing much needed improvement to aesthetics.

Throughout Canada, this trend to underground services has been readily accepted.

Cities, like Calgary, have undertaken ambitious programs of burying existing overhead wiring, a very costly venture.

But it seems Sidney must carry on as it has for the last 50 years: "Anti-Everything" new.

This shortsightedness has also cost Sidney taxpayers thousands of dollars in the defeat last year of the proposed storm drain program, whereby the town could have completed the stormdrains at 1973-74 prices and paid for them over 20 years, at less cost to the individual taxpayer.

Pipe, which the town fortunately purchased last July, has already increased in price by 35 percent.

Ald. Robinson, in his platform, promised to save taxpayers money.

His past record, however, convinces me he believes saving money stops at nickels and dimes.

Ald. Gardner, without the influence of Ald. Robinson, will be a little more positive and foresighted in the new year, I hope.

C. Chris Andersen  
Alderman  
Sidney

## Bridge Started

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Eric Sherwood's comments on page five of the Review of Nov. 14 regarding the plight of B.C.'s native Indians were very interesting.

I agree with Sherwood that the Indian community is under-represented in the upper reaches of society, and more particularly in the higher-paid professional ranks.

I think many would agree that the native Indian who surmounts the formidable obstacle of attaining a high school education, while enduring the hardships and

privations of reserve life, is an unique person in his own right. The native who continues on into university is of even greater rarity.

Those who do enter university, and complete their degrees, are faced with an even further obstacle if they wish to continue on into graduate schools such as law, medicine, etc.

The great crush of applicants for entry into these schools has caused the entrance requirements to be raised progressively higher each year.

For the native Indian who has struggled through university, usually having to work part-time to augment any savings or other funding in order to subsist, the attainment of the extremely high academic average is well nigh impossible.

This is not due to any lack of intelligence; rather, it is a reflection of many elements: an academically poor home environment; the necessity of working during the academic year; the coldness of a university campus that is dominated by Anglo-Saxons; and possibly even the fear of being assimilated by a materialistic society and thereby losing a precious heritage.

However, the universities are well aware of this situation, which exists all across Canada, and particularly the University of British Columbia Faculty of Law.

To gain admission to the law school at UBC, an applicant needs an academic average of 77.4 percent (this is the average of the first year law class '73-'74.)

This figure is arrived at by a combination of the pre-law average at university and the admissions test score.

Generally speaking, a student wishing to enter law school needs a university average in excess of 75 percent in order to be even close to gaining admission.

To the native Indian, such an average is virtually unattainable, given the circumstances as outlined above.

The admissions committee at UBC Law School, of which I am a member, recognizes these problems facing a native Indian.

To this end, the committee treats applicants who are from the native community with special consideration.

Instead of having to compete on a purely academic basis with other applicants, who usually have had a far greater advantage in obtaining an education, a native Indian will be considered as a discretionary student and can be admitted even though he falls short of the formal requirements.

I might add here that it is not necessary for the applicant in this instance to have a university degree; the committee will consider applications from those who have at least two years university or college study.

The committee also treats other students who may have special problems in this manner, so it cannot be said that native Indians are treated with favoritism or molly-coddling.

I doubt very much that the native Indian, being a proud person, wishes to be treated in this manner.

Rather, the committee recognizes that, in certain instances such as this a person's

potential cannot be judged solely on his academic average. It has been found that the latter is not always a true measure of success.

Therefore, I would suggest that any native Indians who are considering a career in law should contact the UBC Law School, with a view to applying for admission in a discretionary category.

Additionally, the law faculty at the University of Saskatchewan offers a 10-week course for native Indians.

This program takes place in the spring of each year, with the object of preparing a native Indian for the study of law at a Canadian university.

All law schools across Canada have backed the new program (it has only been in effect one year) and urge these students to take advantage of it.

I believe there is funding available from the Department of Indian Affairs.

Therefore, I do not agree with Sherwood's comments that a bridge has not been started between the two cultures, Indian and Western European; rather, that many people with good intentions in mind are attempting to do something to help the native Indian.

However, it will remain for them to help complete the bridge. James Robertson  
UBC Law School  
2245 Amity  
Sidney

## More Advertising

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I'm writing in regards to the recent refusal of the referendum on the recreational complex.

I was very disappointed last Saturday evening, after the results were compiled and I found the referendum had been defeated by falling approximately 1 1/2 per cent short of the required 60 per cent majority.

Being very democratic, I think the results should have been determined on a 49 per cent - 51 per cent basis.

After all, we are living in a world of democracy.

However, the primary factor in the defeat was probably the same old story: a lack of turnout of voters.

If only three had been more ADELETE PARA

If only there had been more advertising on the complex and a little more encouragement in the Sidney Review for people to get out and vote, we probably would have overcome the 1 1/2 per cent deficit.

I understand there will be a second voting on the complex in the new year—I hope, in the mean-time, there will be more advertising on the subject, as I would love to see the complex go through, not just for my own enjoyment, but mainly for my two young children.

Even if it does increase my taxes by \$5 or \$10 a month, I figure I'd still be ahead because I'd spend at least that much on driving my children into Victoria for hockey and skating twice a week.

I don't necessarily want you to print this letter in The Review to inform your readers of the feelings of a concerned citizen, but I would like to see more

people write in and give their views and thoughts on the recreational complex.

L. Savage  
2235 Bradford  
Sidney

## NDP Not Planning

Editor, The Review, Sir:

It is most encouraging to note Highways Minister Graham Lea's attitude regarding the highway through Goldstream Park.

No doubt Victorians will rally to the cause and inform the minister that Goldstream Park should be left as the ecological entity it now is, for the benefit of salmon and people.

It is a great pity that the environmental outlook of Mr. Lea is not shared by Bob Strachan, our Minister of Communications.

Mr. Strachan's intent to secure larger and faster ferries would, given past conditions, put more automobiles on Vancouver Island.

This could inevitably lead to the construction and widening of more highways to cope with increased traffic.

But will the past conditions of oil and gasoline availability prevail?

The Arab-Israeli war has accentuated the energy resource crisis.

Nevertheless, we are entering the final era of oil availability and conservation of this resource is imperative.

As gasoline shortages increase and the cost per gallon inevitably rises, automobile use will diminish.

In fact, it is most probable that tourism by standard private vehicles will henceforth drop drastically.

In view of these approaching conditions, it is difficult to comprehend the growth attitude being portrayed by the government through the minister of communications.

Do we really need to spend our money on larger ferries when the future car traffic will be diminishing, due to restrictions imposed by fuel non-availability or price increases?

It is suggested that the NDP, a party always advocating planning ahead, is not now planning ahead.

If it is planning, then its plans are based on a new decadent growth syndrome without taking into account the reality of the future, particularly in terms of energy resources.

Derrick Mallard  
President  
Citizens Association  
to Save the Environment

Continued on page 7

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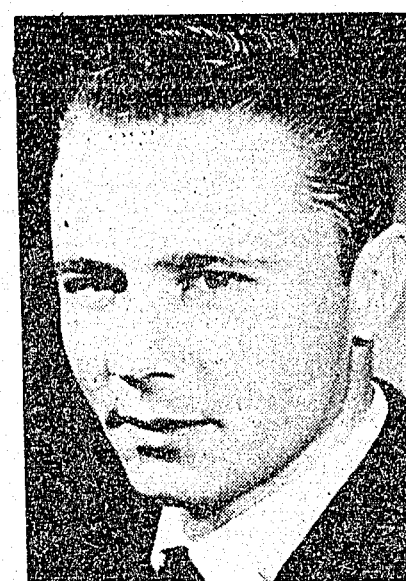
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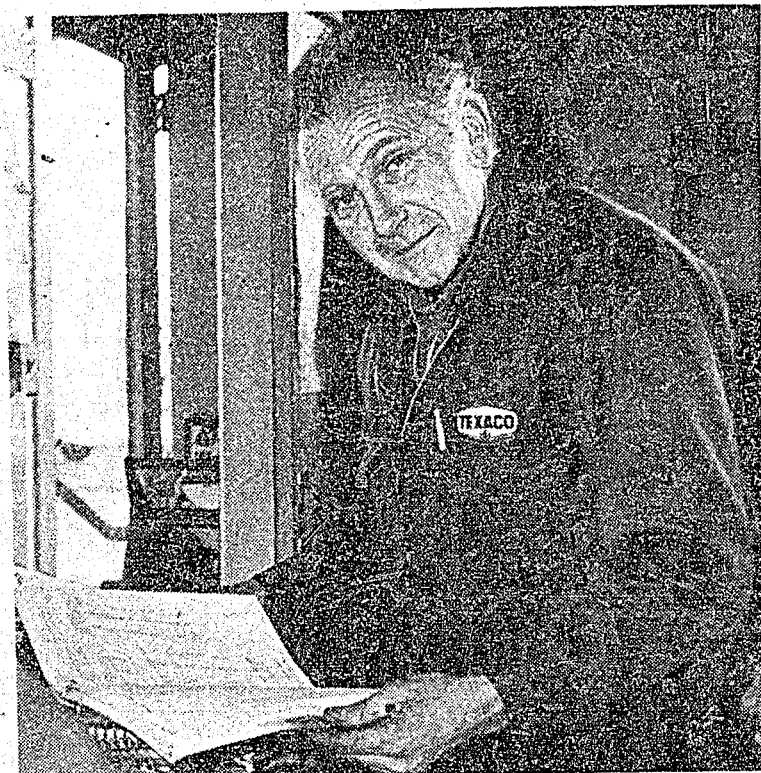
I wish to extend  
my sincere  
thanks  
to all taxpayers  
who  
supported me  
in the recent  
municipal election.

I wish  
Mr. Earle Tabor  
every success.

Percy Lazarz



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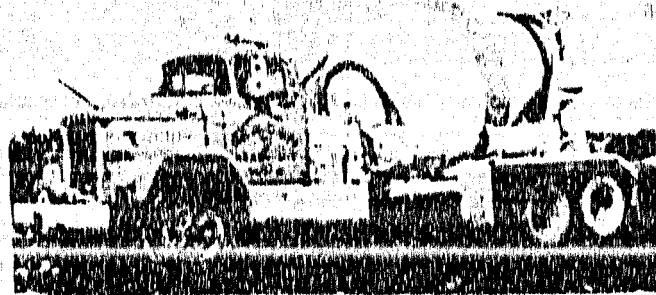
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# more readers write more readers write

Continued From Page 6

## Future Bright

Editor, The Review, Sir:

May I, through the medium of your newspaper, express my sincere appreciation to all those who supported me in the recent North Saanich municipal election — and indeed throughout my tenure of office since incorporation eight years ago.

I have no regrets. To all the new aldermen, and especially to my successor, Dr. Herta Hartmanshen, I extend the warmest good wishes as they prepare themselves to assume the responsibility of operating a municipality such as ours.

Along with many others, I will be observing with a great deal of interest the individual performance of each one.

I hope they will find the experience as stimulating and as rewarding as I did.

Nell North  
10837 Deep Cove Road  
North Saanich

## First Phase Over

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Saturday's election results mark the close of the first phase of our development as a self-governing municipality, and opening the door to the second. As the last remaining member of the original appointed council, one feels some nostalgia in preparing to hand over responsibilities to the new mayor-elect and aldermen, however with the fullest confidence that our basic objectives will be pursued with renewed vigor.

In the early 1960's the growing threat of uncontrolled land development and destruction of our rural countryside prompted us to undertake the studies which culminated in municipal incorporation in 1965 under the leadership of Reeve Nash, as the only way to save us from what was happening elsewhere. Our first years as a municipality under Mayor Cumming were primarily a struggle to develop a small and efficient administrative infrastructure to carry out our unavoidable and ever-increasing responsibilities. Frugality and the accumulation of essential operating capital, and the total avoidance of long term debt were the order of the day.

This first phase was a difficult balancing-act between restraining development to conserve the rural core-area, while assisting the legitimate growth of the areas suitable for residential development. It saw the emergence of an unwritten but firm zoning policy for the municipality as a whole. This required the reconciliation of divergent viewpoints within the Council, and the resulting tensions prevented us from going farther ahead to consider the individual areas within the municipality, or the framing of policies for their individual development to reflect the wishes of their residents.

My efforts as Mayor included two objectives. The first being to preserve the integrity of our rural-zoned land, which was like protecting a wounded gazelle in a cage of hungry lions, and led to a few scratches. The second has been to establish the principle of listening to the collective wishes of the residents of each of our major districts in matters affecting their particular direction of growth, as opposed to a mediocre uniformity imposed by the Council. These objectives needed new thinking and faces within the Council, but the way is now clear to proceed.

We now enter the second phase of our municipal existence, which holds every promise of being devoted toward its beautification and aesthetic development. Today's objectives include the refinement of those areas which we have previously committed to residential development, while at the same time encouraging the farming of the agricultural areas which are not ready for housing. What is done during this second phase, under the initiative of Mayor-elect Grieve will largely establish the future character of each of the areas within our municipality, and with it the value of the properties and the quality of living. I hope there will be vigorous competition for excellence.

Hopefully, the second phase will see the acquisition of Kingswood as a new large park area, and also the adoption of a more attractive name for our municipality. We are ourselves, not North somebody-else. There will always be some mindless pressures for the amalgamation of North Saanich

and Sidney, but I believe it will take all of our skill and resources to realize all of the opportunities which lie before us in our own little bailiwick without attempting to run the affairs of Sidney. No responsible government is going to force us to amalgamate unless either we or Sidney fail to cooperate in those obvious areas where economic logic demands it, such as in mutual development of water resources, regulation of growth-rate, provision of fire-protection and others. I am confident that good sense will prevail.

Despite the battles and verbal bloodletting of the past, our countryside is still relatively unscarred and we enter the second phase with most of our options still open. We owe a debt of gratitude to all those public spirited people who served us well through the first phase of our municipal life, and we owe support and direction to those who will be trying to carry out our wishes during the second.

Trevor Davis  
Mayor  
North Saanich

## World Never Safe

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Your page five copy from the Comox Free Press, "What Hope For Democracy", is not to my liking.

I cannot make out, Mr. Editor, whether it is for our scrutiny or our approval. The latter, it would appear.

It seems to me that we have foisted our democracy on the so-called backward nations in order to exploit them.

We — the western world — do it another way: our welfare schemes, I think schemes is the right word.

The article has G.K. Chesterton say "The world will never be safe for democracy; it is far too dangerous a trade".

How true! But dangerous for exploiters only, as I think Chesterton knew.

G.K.'s brother, Cecil, once said of him "Gilbert plays with words: to me words mean something".

Our present provincial government is the only democratic one B.C. has ever had.

It is for all the people. Let us help them; plead with them if they go wrong.

An Observer  
Saanichton

## Thanks - Clayards

Editor, The Review, Sir:

May I, through your columns, thank all those who turned out to vote in Central Saanich on Nov. 17. More particularly, I would thank all those good people who worked on my behalf and those who voted for me. I think we made a point to the significant portion of the electorate.

W.E. Clayards  
1217 Mt. Newton Crossroad  
Saanichton

## Zenith Reached

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Your article on the proposed expansion of the Pat Bay Airport points out another instance of the current tendency for experts to each ride along on their own statistical curve, without considering the factors supporting that curve.

There is increasing evidence that we have reached our zenith in mass air travel. It is true that our current fuel crisis, in Canada

at least, is more a crisis of distribution than of actual quantity; but the evidence is mounting that it will soon become an actual crisis of quantity.

If this is true, then hard decisions will have to be taken.

The fact that jet aircraft travel takes approximately five to 10 times as much fuel per passenger mile as travel by bus will certainly be a major consideration.

The question may be asked, "What about alternate forms of energy?"

At the present time, there appears to be no substitute for petroleum, which can be adapted to aircraft use at a cost which can be supported on a commercial basis.

If a miracle fuel is developed, and the prospects are bleak, the possibilities are that completely different types of equipment and facilities will be needed.

There is also increasing evidence that the fuel shortage is just the first sign of our entry into the era of shortages.

To confine the discussion to the present topic, consider for example that in the immediate short-term, energy needs will have to be met, if indeed they can be met, by a large increase in production of electricity.

This will certainly create a larger demand and price for the conductive metals, some of which are already in short supply because the economical sources are approaching exhaustion.

The side effect of this shortage on transportation will be a shortage of aluminum, and resultant steep increases in the cost of aircraft production.

Thus, the shortages which are just beginning to show themselves may well put air travel in the category of an expensive luxury, or even a means of transport for emergency use only.

Therefore, when we consider all these factors, one wonders if, rather than setting up a committee to plan expansion of the airport facilities over the next 20 years, we might be wiser to set up a committee to plan an eventual return of the airport lands to the production of food.

E. G. Brown  
912 Downey  
Sidney

## Pollution Killing

Editor, The Review Sir:

"Does it really matter that we live on an island surrounded by water, and the majority of us aren't given the opportunity to swim?"

In answer to this question, posed by D. Rudhart in The Review of Nov. 21, may we recall that the senior medical officer of Victoria repeatedly warned that the pumping of our sewage into the sea, the polluting of our

beaches, and the poisoning of our fish, exposes us in this island to the danger of an epidemic more drastic than stomach flu?

I do agree that to "drink" ourselves into oblivion is not the best way to spend tax money, but on behalf of taxpayers, may I ask if those who drink themselves into oblivion and those who pay the tax money are actually the same persons?

Georgina Harrison  
27 - 2294 Henry  
Sidney

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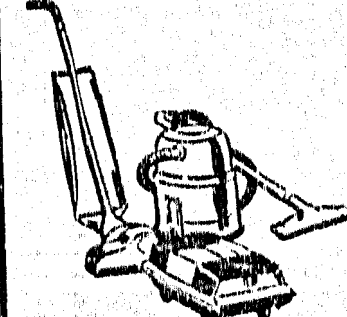
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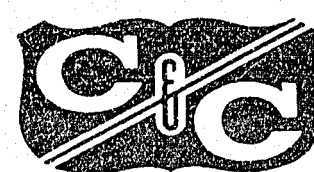
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# No Taxes For Sanscha-Aldermen Back Off

With a minimum of discussion Monday evening, Sidney council reversed its earlier decision — and gave final approval to a bylaw exempting the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall (Sanscha), then I will oppose it again."

"I don't like to back down," Ald. Pat Merritt told her fellow council members," but (the problem with Sanscha) have been brought to the attention of a number of people."

She then introduced a motion to rescind defeat of the bylaw proposal.

The bylaw had been defeated at the council session on Nov. 13, when Merritt and Ald. Chris Andersen refused to support the tax exemption — leaving it without the necessary two-thirds majority.

Also of changed mind, Andersen said he, too, would be willing to go along with the exemption as long as he felt it

"had accomplished something". "Next year," he warned though, "if I haven't seen a change in attitude from our sister municipality (North Saanich) and some of the people involved (in Sanscha), then I will oppose it again."

That change in attitude — at least from North Saanich — is probably forthcoming, according to Mayor Stan Dear.

Dear told council that he had spoken with North Saanich Mayor-elect Paul Grieve, who agreed to meet with him early in the new year to discuss Sanscha's annual budget.

Disagreement over financing of the community hall's operations has been a continuing problem for Sidney council — for a number of years.

North Saanich has consistently refused to contribute toward the centre's annual costs — primarily on the basis that it is

used mainly by Sidney residents. Sidney, on the other hand, has for some time exempted the property from taxation and has contributed toward, and become involved in, maintenance of the association's playing fields.

This situation has, at some times, been further compounded by a feeling on the part of some association directors that the town has not done enough.

## BEACON AVENUE PAVING

Mayor Stan Dear announced at Sidney council's meeting Monday that the provincial department of highways will begin construction on Beacon Avenue about the end of January.

The department had asked the town whether it wanted an early start on construction, or wanted it left until spring.

After all the delays, said Dear, he had been told to proceed now,

Sanscha catering chairman Winnie Gardner (wife of Ald. Wilkie Gardner) took this

position last week when she told council the hall had been operated solely by volunteers.

"Up until about four years ago, you had not given one red cent," she said.

## Sidney Man Named Chief Of Canada Squadrons

A Sidney man was named chief commander of all Canadian Power Squadrons at the group's annual national convention in St. John, New Brunswick, recently. Elected chief commander of the coast-to-coast boating organization was Jack Simpson, of 9353 Ardmore.

Simpson had just completed a two-year term as vice-commander and national executive officer before his election, which came at the CPS's twenty-fifth annual conference.

Before being named to that post, Simpson held a number of positions in the Victoria Power

Squadron, which he originally joined in 1961.

He later commanded that squadron; he also served as district commander — from 1964 to 1966 — for the Vancouver Island district.

He is still active in the instruction of local students and is now a member of the Saanich Peninsula Power Squadron, which he helped found five years ago.

Simpson's election marks the first time in the history of the CPS that a westerner has been chosen to head the organization. CPS itself is a non-profit

national organization, dedicated to safe boating through education.

Members, all volunteers, devote their time to teaching the elements of safe boat handling, navigation and other marine courses to boaters, at classes held weekly from October to March each year.

More than 30,000 students have graduated from the group's basic boating course.

There are now over 14,000 members — spread through 122 squadrons — in the 13 districts across Canada.

## SIDNEY PROVINCIAL COURT

By JOHN MANNING  
Sidney Review Staff Reporter

Sidney court was crowded to the point of overflowing on Monday morning. Some took seats among the green metal chairs of the place, while others paced up and down the outside hallway, their heels clicking on the linoleum. Sidney residents, young and old, took up their seats whispering one to the other: much in the same manner as parishioners congregating together on the sabbath: church and the courtroom having the same reverend, respectful hush in the moments prior to the entrance of judge or minister.

An RCMP corporal, wearing a patterned tie and purple shirt, took up post next to a doorway and said: "I declare this court open in the name of Her Majesty the Queen."

Judge Denzil Ashby acknowledged this tribute by nodding in the direction of the standing spectators and court officials. One of the lawyers wore a blue pin-stripe suit, with the buttons of the waistcoat buttoned up to his silk tie. Some of the spectators were in working clothes and one gentleman had a quantity of grey mud upon his boots.

Boss A. Houston, 9522 Lochside, received a stern lecture from Judge Ashby following his plea of guilty to an impaired driving charge. "You're a pretty young man to get started on this type of offence," said the judge. "You've just got to realize you just can't do this sort of thing ... but I'm going to go along with the probation officer's recommendation. I am fining you \$200 or 21 days and you will be on probation for one year."

**HIGH SPEED BRINGS FINE**  
James W. Telford, 1486 Derby, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving following a 90 mph race he had undertaken with another auto along the Patricia Bay Highway. The Telford vehicle had reached a speed of 120 mph "...at one point," said the crown prosecutor in an earlier hearing. "He nearly lost control of his car."

"I've slowed down a lot," the young, blonde-haired gentleman told the judge on Monday.

"I hope so," said Ashby, his voice sharp.

Telford was fined \$150 or 21 days and given time to pay the fine.

**RETIRED GENTLEMAN IMPAIRED**

Alexander Brown, 2131 Collingwood, left the Mills Road Legion on November 10. He journeyed down the road a distance and drove his auto into the ditch. A peace officer, attending at the scene of this minor accident, invited Mr. Brown back to the detachment office with him, where he was given a breathalyzer test. It registered .20 percent and the gentleman was charged with impaired driving.

He pleaded guilty.

"Have you anything to say?" asked Judge Ashby.

"No, sir."

"That's a pretty high reading what do you do?"

"I just retired from the military."

"It's just unfortunate that we have to see you in here on this charge ... this particular offence seems to be very much on the increase." Brown was fined \$350 or one month.

**SERVICEMAN FINED**  
Ronald Murray Armstrong,

1473 Hillside went through a stop sign at Bourne Terrace on November 16 and was subsequently interviewed by a local RCMP officer, who discovered Mr. Armstrong to have a .18 blood alcohol content.

"Have you anything to say?" asked the judge.

"No, your honor."

"Where do you live?"

"Greater Victoria."

"What do you do?"

"I'm in the service."

"Well you're fined \$350 or one month."

**CAR FORCED OFF ROAD**

Martin P.R. Woodford, 2072 Henry, appearing in court on Monday over a dangerous driving charge, entered court with a large sprig of Christmas holly tucked into the front left pocket of his coat. "No charge is there ...?" he quipped, as he sat down next to his lawyer.

Judge Ashby leaned abruptly forward in his high, leather-backed chair. He spoke sharply to defence counsel: "Would you instruct your client as to his behavior ..."

The gentleman did as he was bid.

On the nineteenth of October, Constable M.A. Clarabut had a discussion with Mr. Woodford whilst the gentleman was in his automobile. "...I left the police vehicle and approached Mr. Woodford," said Clarabut in court on Monday. "I directed him to our detachment office."

However, Mr. Woodford changes his mind about visiting the police office and instead turned his car in a southerly direction.

He was observed by the peace officer. "...He was driving a white and blue Oldsmobile ... there were three children walking along the road at this point ... they were on the south-west corner of Third and Bevan," said Clarabut. "He went around the corner so fast his wheels not grabbing the pavement and he slid through the intersection. I placed on the dome light, the wig ways (blinking headlights), four way flasher and the police siren ..."

Still, Mr. Woodford declined to halt his motor car.

"Mr. Woodford proceeded at speeds up to 50 mph through this residential and business area

... he proceeded to front of Mr. Woodford, forcing him into the ditch," continued the constable. When it appeared that Woodford was putting his car back into gear in such a way that it would propel it straight at the peace officer "...I made the comment 'shut your engine off!'" said Clarabut. Woodford then turned the keys of his auto to the "off" position.

"I charged him with dangerous driving," said Clarabut, his voice calm, matter-of-fact. "I returned him to the Sidney detachment office."

"Jes Christ!" exclaimed Mr. Woodford at this point in the testimony. The comment was clearly heard by the judge.

"I've asked you already to instruct your client," said Ashby, speaking directly to defence counsel.

"May I take off my coat?" said Woodford, apparently unmindful of the judge's admonition. "I want to go to the bathroom."

"Take him out and give him a good talking to," snapped Ashby, his voice harsh, commanding. Court adjourned for ten minutes.

In spite of a vigorous defence by his legal counsel, Mr. Woodford was found guilty of dangerous driving.

"...Clarabut puts children less than 20 feet from one of the intersections ... the evidence speaks for itself," said the judge. "This was a very gross incidence of dangerous driving ... I find you guilty."

"Well, I'd like to say a few words on my own behalf," said Woodford.

"You have counsel. You can't have it both ways."

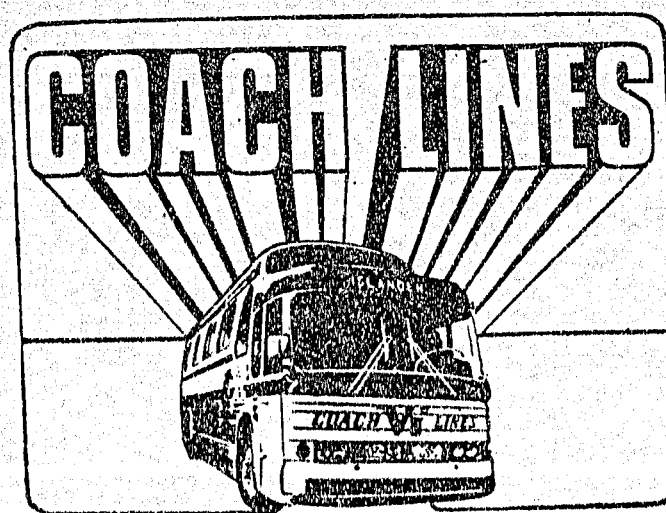
"He has been driving 47 years, with no previous offences," said defence counsel. "There was no damage."

"The fact that there was no damage is by the grace of God," replied Ashby.

"I believe in God, I do," said Woodford.

"He was certainly looking over you that night," countered the judge. "There's no question of that."

Mr. Woodford was fined \$150 or 21 days and was given two weeks to pay. He was also prohibited from driving in Canada for three months.



### OVERNIGHT SKI TRIP TO MOUNT BAKER

Dec. 8 L.V. Coach Lines depot at 6 a.m.  
Dec. 9 Rt. to Victoria at 9:15 p.m.  
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Cost per person \$22

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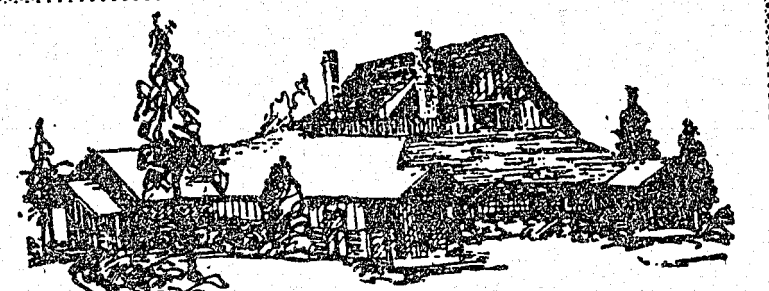
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## Flowers, Trees Star In Documentary Film

By PAT MANNING  
Special to The Review

Imagination, ingenuity, patience, physical strength and a sense of humor are some of the qualities Sidney couple Pat and Jack Dietrich have exhibited in the task of putting together time lapse sequences for a documentary film.

The half-hour documentary, tentatively titled *A Walk In The Forest*, has been commissioned by MacMillan Bloedel.

The film is a nature movie, with emphasis on the forest as a renewable resource which, with good management and protection practices can last a long time.

The Dietrichs became involved when the film's director contacted Jack, who has had considerable photographic experience, and asked him to do several time lapse sequences of wild spring flowers opening, the movement of clouds, patterns in nature, seed germination, the emergence of skunk cabbages and the melting of frost on a window pane.

"They gave us some idea of what they wanted," said Dietrich, "and then left us free as to how to go about it."

"We didn't know a lot about wild flowers when we started," added Pat, "but we sure knew a heck of a lot by the time we were finished."

And what the Dietrichs were learning about wild flowers were such things as the fact that one plant might take as long as 48 hours to open under the camera's light, that another would open in seconds and that still another might not open at all.

Some flowers would bend as they opened and others would turn like a corkscrew.

Moss, in a time lapse sequence, looks like a bed of worms squiggling and water has such a motion that viewers begin to feel sea sick.

"We had to experiment with every flower before we could film it," Dietrich said. "Flowers are not actors whom you could ask to perform on cue. I could not tell a flower to stand up straight and we often had one which, in opening, would bend over and walk right out of the frame."

When the Dietrichs had found a plant they wished film they would usually uproot it and bring it home.

They would determine how long it took to open and the characteristics peculiar to that flower in the way it went about opening.

Then they would arrange an appropriate background, simulating as closely as possible the flower's natural habitat.

They would often have to secure the flower in a clamp to make sure it would not move too much and then, all other things being equal, they would be ready to start the filming.

**ACTION...CAMERA**  
Dietrich would set up the camera, adjust the lights to the

### Grant Given For Lights

Ald. Fred Robinson, who previously strongly opposed any grant to the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, Monday introduced a motion to give the group \$600 toward the cost of Christmas decorations for the town.

His abrupt change of direction on the issue surprised at least two fellow council members — with Ald. Peter Malcolm seconding the motion because he "thought it was worth \$600 to find out why (Robinson) changed his mind"

"If you can give a day off with pay, then I can give \$600 for decorations ... that's my reasoning whether you like it or not," Robinson told them.

correct intensity and decide how often he wanted a picture taken. If a flower was particularly long in opening, for example (48 hours was the longest), then a



Calypso lily....

picture would automatically be taken every 15 minutes. Some flowers opened very quickly and then the camera would be set to go off every second.

"One flower we tried filming sprang open like a shooting star and it was just too fast for us to photograph," Pat said.

The time sequence, whether it was every 15 minutes or every second, had to be regular, otherwise, the flower opening would come out jerky on the screen.

"We had some jerky flowers which looked like drunken sailors," laughed Pat.

"The other thing is that you just don't know how a flower will behave, because you can't see it moving with the naked eye."

Their biggest difficulty, Dietrich explained, was finding the right subject in the right

place. They would have preferred to take the flower in its natural setting, but, getting the proper lighting was a real problem.



...begins opening....

Moving the camera to the plant was the greatest stickler of all, though.

"The total weight of our camera equipment is 300 pounds," Dietrich groaned. "We couldn't carry it more than 100 yards."

If they found several locations close together, they would try to carry in the equipment; but most of their filming had to be done at home.

Although they were supposed to be filming wild flowers growing deep in the forest, without the aid of a helicopter they were by necessity, restricted to the edge of the woods or to those flowers which they could gather and film at home.

**STORM FAKED**  
During the spring, the Dietrichs located and filmed close to 50 different wild flowers. They also did a sequence in

which they simulated a storm by focusing the camera on the forest undergrowth and taking pictures at regular intervals throughout the day.



...then blooms

At times the forest would be brightly illuminated; at other times, in deep shadow or darkness.

By compressing the time sequence, the flashing light and shadow appeared to be a storm.

Combined with this were pictures of fast-moving clouds and a sequence of clouds moving across the face of the moon.

In the movie, these pictures will be used to give the impression of a storm before a forest fire.

Patterns in nature will be another brief episode in the film, where Dietrich has applied the technique of microfilming to show the veins in a leaf, the patterns on a butterfly's wing, on the shell of a snail, on the bark of a tree, on fungus and on many other forms of plant and animal life.

Their present project is the filming of the germination and growth of a Douglas Fir seed.

"We have the seeds on damp paper in our refrigerator, where they will soak for six weeks," Pat said.

Then they will plant the seeds in sand at room temperature and film their growth.

It takes about a month for the seeds to root and grow to a half inch.

Dietrich will set the camera to photograph four times a day and a month's growing period will be

compressed on the screen to a few seconds viewing time.

The seedlings' growth, to the point where they are large enough to be planted by men from the forest industry, will be recorded and the passage of time will be simulated by Dietrich in a film sequence on frost melting on a window pane, ostensibly the glass of a green house.

**LONG-TERM PROJECT**  
The Dietrichs have spent hundreds and hundreds of hours on this project.

They have discovered many things in nature which are not known or visible to the naked eye.

They have recorded movement in nature, have sought out patterns which would ordinarily be missed, have captured the emergence, growth and bloom of seeds and plants.

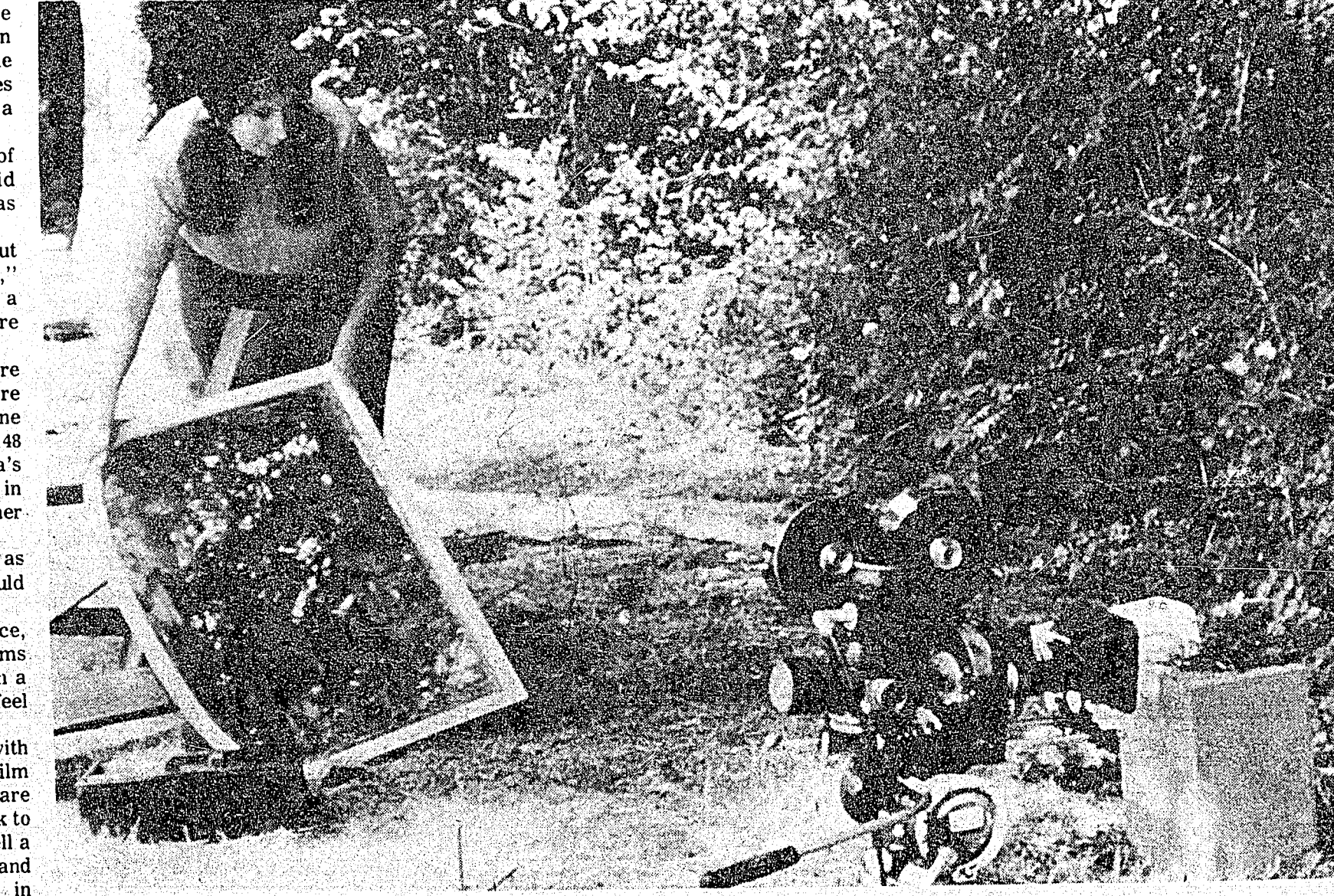
In doing so, they have entered a realm of time very different to ordinary experience.

The thousands of feet of film they have shot, the hours of recorded time, will probably be condensed to something like two minutes out of the 26 minutes of the movie.

The 50 wildflowers they researched and filmed and the examples of patterns in nature will be equally as carefully selected.

The end result will be a superb viewing experience for the audience.

The film is expected to be completed in the summer of 1974.



PAT DIETRICH REFLECTS SUNLIGHT onto a growing mushroom with a hand-held mirror. The

exercise enabled her husband's camera to capture the growth of the fungus in time-lapse photography.

### LEGION AUXILIARY

The Dec. 10 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Saanich Peninsula (Pacific No. 87) the Royal Canadian Legion will feature the election and installation of officers.

It was decided that this year an element of Christmas sociability will be introduced - preceding the meeting will be a pot luck supper, at 6 p.m. in the memorial room.

Members are asked to bring contributions of the food of their choice, also their own plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon, to cut down on the dishwashing chores.

There will be a gift exchange, not exceeding one dollar.

All members are welcome. Plans for Christmas giving have been finalized and Mrs. Marg Boshier has purchased 30 tins of cookies for hospital patients and shut-ins.

Mrs. Eva Hemens, who is in charge of home visiting, will purchase plants, flowers and the like from the Sunshine Box, a little box for voluntary contributions which always seems to be well-filled.

President Mrs. Florence Chappuis was in the chair at the last meeting and a letter was read from provincial command, reminding the auxiliary that the 1974 per capital payment is now due and asking that postage be included when ordering regalia.

Mrs. Mollie Duncan reported on the recent zone council meeting at Sooke.

There had been 13 voting members from seven auxiliaries, with 25 visitors.

## Peninsula Clubs In Review

Zone representative, Mrs. Chappuis, had conducted the meeting and there had been time to visit with the Sooke women.

Mrs. Nellie Jarvis reported 1,026 visits in the veteran's hospital during the summer months, mainly by outlying auxiliaries. Next meeting, Pro Pals Branch in February.

Mrs. Caneda Herrington reported on a smorgasbord and a wedding, with a cocktail party, wedding, smorgasbord and a dinner coming up.

There had been a work party in the kitchen and a wall can-opener will be purchased.

With the hundreds of coupons collected, three or four large pans, for use in the kitchen, will be obtained.

Mrs. Eileen McWilliams had been busy in the past two months, visiting a total of 46 in the veteran's hospital and three in Jubilee.

Mrs. Hemeas and Mrs. Ann Beal visited 16 in September, and Mrs. Beal 14 in October. Mrs. Chappuis had seen four in Resthaven Hospital.

Mrs. Millie Duncan had attended the men's executive meeting and learned the Legion booth at the Saanich Fall Fair had been most profitable this year.

It had been suggested at this meeting that the many loaves of sandwiches for special occasions, such as Nov. 11, July 1 and Decoration Day in June, in the future be prepared by some of the Legion men's wives, as it was felt the auxiliary women are carrying a heavy load with their catering projects.

Mrs. Boshier had attended the Saanich Peninsula Emergency Fund meeting and listed the new executive.

The Moose Lodge has assumed responsibility for the Christmas hampers, but representatives from all member organizations are asked to assist. Next meeting, Dec. 3 in Margaret Vaughan-Birch hall.

The president thanked all who had stood duty for the poppy tag day. A total of \$184.24 had been realized by the Legion women and a good sum by the Army and Navy women.

Nominating committee will be Mrs. Millie Duncan and Mrs. Muriel Green.

Monthly tombola was won by Mrs. Rowena Nunn.

### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

Rev. Will Dobson presided at the election and installation of officers of the Anglican Church

Women of the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel at their annual meeting, held on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the parish hall.

Reports from the officers showed a very active and productive year; the report of the Christmas tea and bazaar, held on Nov. 17 showed a profit of over \$500.

Officers installed were Miss Mary Martin, president; Mrs. David Ryall, vice-president; Mrs. F.O. Woolaston, secretary; Mrs. R.D. Mawhood, treasurer; Mrs. A.S. McNeil, social service secretary; Mrs. Eva Wood, dorcas secretary; and Mrs. F. Hushworth, united tank offering and extra cents secretary.

A donation was made to the vicarage building fund, and a Christmas gift of a layette for the dorcas department was made.

Rev. Dobson congratulated members on their hard work during the year.

As a small token of appreciation of her service to the Church and the A.C.W., Mrs.

Jack Rogers, wife of the former incumbent, was presented with a beautiful blue hydrangea at the Christmas tea.

Following the meeting a social hour and tea were enjoyed.

### SIDNEY PRE-SCHOOL

There will be a general meeting of the Sidney Pre-School group at the home of Mrs. Pat Dietrich, 2234 Ardwell, on Monday, Dec. 3.

The group is planning a penny auction and several other events to make the meeting a festive occasion.

Any mothers interested in the school are invited to attend, which will be a strictly informal gathering.

The school borrowed a trampoline recently and the children, though a bit hesitant at first, enjoyed themselves thoroughly, under adult supervision.

A few openings in the four-year-old class will be available in January — interested parents can observe the morning class at St. Paul's Church on any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes for three-year-olds are held on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

## PUBLIC MEETING SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

The Board of School Trustees invites Parents, Students, Teachers and members of the community to attend meeting to discuss the following topics:

1. The Public School System - Its Focus on Community Needs.
2. Student Involvement in Educational Matters.
3. The Use of School Facilities by the Community.
4. The Secondary School Curriculum.

Thursday, November 29, 1973, at Parkland Secondary School - 8:00 p.m.

A member of the Board of School Trustees will act as the discussion facilitator for each topic.

COME FOR COFFEE & DISCUSSION

## 4-H MEETING

Monday, Dec. 3, 7 - 10 P.M.

North Saanich Elementary School

Drop in between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and learn about our new 4-H Program

Everyone welcome  
Sponsored by the Youth Development Branch, B.C. Department of Agriculture

## Sidney Recreation Commission presents

### TURKEY BINGO

Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 P.M.  
K. of P. Hall, Sidney

(Conducted by members of the Knights of Pythias)  
Proceeds for purchase of recreation equipment, (especially Roller Skates)  
Admission \$1.00 one card Door Prize Extra cards 25c each.

## TURKEY BINGO BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY HALL

MONDAY DEC.3, 7:30 P.M.

15 GAMES \$1.00

EXTRA CARDS 5 FOR \$1.00 or 25c EACH.

## DEAN PARK PROPERTY OWNERS' ASS'N. GENERAL MEETING

7.30 PM  
Tues. 11 Dec. 73  
Samsbury School

Alderman-Elect Wilf Price and Eric Sherwood

Want to Hear Your Views  
If you Live South of the Airport in North Saanich, It's for You.

## EATON'S ANNIVERSARY

### Gift Sale

Our biggest sale of the year!

Continues now through to Saturday, Dec. 1st

Re-check the big 20-page flyer delivered in last weekend's newspapers for exciting values for Christmas gift giving — all at easy-on-the-budget prices. Plus many extra-specials featured in the daily newspapers. Remember, you can shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings — so plan a shopping spree before the week is out and reap your share of the savings. If you can't shop in person, dial

BUYLINE 366-1473

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call toll-free Zenith 16000.



## DANCING ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NO. 37

Mills Road, Sidney, B.C.

ADMISSION  
50 c EACH

Saturday, Dec. 1  
Dancing 8:30 - 12:30 a.m.  
The Organists

## TURKEY BINGO

Thursday, Nov. 29, 8:00 P.M.  
K. of P Hall - 9760 Fourth St., Sidney  
15 Games — 15 Turkeys over 12 lbs.

5 Extra Games for Cash

Sponsored by Victory Lodge No. 63, Knights of Pythias



# Brentwood College Rites For Mountie And His Bride

A pretty autumn wedding took place at the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel on Saturday, Sept. 29, when Carolyn Barbara McNeill, daughter of Supt. A. S. McNeill (RCMP retired) and Mrs. McNeill of 7100 Hagan Rd., Brentwood Bay, became the bride of Const. Steven Grant Price, son of Supt. H.L. Price (RCMP retired) of Victoria, and the late Mrs. Price.

The marriage was performed by Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks, D.D.

The church was decorated with yellow and white daisy-type chrysanthemums, the guest pews being marked with white carnations and ivy tendrils.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant Alfred Angele original wedding gown of silk organza over taffeta.

The high neckline and cap sleeves of the fitted bodice were of Guipure lace, embroidered with pearls.

Guipure lace appliques adorned the A-lined skirt that swept back into a full train.

Her full-length silk illusion net veil, with lace appliques, misted from a Camelot cap, and she wore above-the-elbow white kid gloves.

Her bouquet was of yellow roses and bouvardia.

Her matron-of-honour was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Campbell McNeill, of Ottawa, and her bridesmaid was Miss Mary O'Neill, of Victoria.

Both wore gowns of sharp yellow Swiss cotton, fashioned with scoop necks and long sleeves.

Their headdresses were small circlets, worn on the back of their hair.

They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisy type chrysanthemums and wore matching gold necklets, the gifts of the bride.

The best man was Const. D.B.F. Mercer, RCMP, of Banff, Alta.

The ushers and attendants were Const. D.V. Richardson, of Victoria, Const. J. Hofmann, of Richmond, Const. E.W. Eyes, of Calgary, Alta., and Const. D. H. Rankin, of Canmore, Alta.

Leaving the church, the bridal party passed through an arch formed by a guard of honour of uniformed RCMP personnel holding their lances.

The bride and groom were driven to the reception, held at the P.P.C.L.I. Officer's Mess at Work Point, in a vintage Packard.

They were met by the Regimental Piper and conducted to the Mess.

The bride's mother received the guests wearing a long-sleeved, full-length cream colored sheer dress, embroidered in shades of beige and brown, with a cuff of brown satin at the hem.

Her corsage was of yellow roses.

She was assisted by the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Chester Gault, who wore a long dress of mint green sheer, with silver highlights, who also wore a yellow rose corsage.

## Paint Course To Feature Master Artist

Pastel painters on the Saanich Peninsula will get a chance to learn from one of the masters of the craft, the Saanich Peninsula School Board announced this week.

The board is offering a 10-session course under the guidance of American artist Tecu Slagboom, who is recognised as one of the most accomplished workers in the medium.

Born in Java, the artist's main studio is on an island just off the Maine coast.

Further information about the course is available at 656-1111.



As a gift for relatives and friends...

PORTRAITS are so welcomed!

Jane Sloan studio  
656-5311  
Beacon at Fifth St.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, which she cut with her father's sword.

The toast to the bride was given by her godfather, E.A. Wakefield of Victoria, who brought out in his speech the fact that the bride's grandfather, father, brother, godfather and father-in-law were all former members of the RCMP and her husband is a serving member.

Telegrams were read from Peace River, Edmonton and Halifax.

Leaving for their honeymoon, the bride wore a Hardy Amies suit of primrose yellow silk and wool, with a yellow orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home at Cochrane, Alta., where the groom is stationed.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Chester Gault, of Airdrie, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Logie Johnson, of Winnipeg (aunts and uncle of the bridegroom); R. Campbell McNeill, of Toronto (uncle of the bride); Campbell S. L. McNeill

(the bride's brother) and Mrs. McNeill, with Stirling and Melissa, of Ottawa; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stauffer (the bride's uncle and aunt), of Edmonton. In addition, there were many friends and relations from Vancouver, and friends from Calgary, Toronto and Kinistino, Sask.

## Groceries — Fruit — Vegetables

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL NINE

SIDNEY CASH & CARRY

Beacon Avenue LTD. Phone 656-1171

## Patron Saint Communion

A St. Andrew's day communion service will be held at the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel this Friday, Nov. 30, at 10 a.m.

St. Andrew is the patron saint of all Anglican Church Women. The service will be taken by the vicar, the Rev. Will Dobson. The Chapel is on Sea Drive.

## Ursula Redwood

### School of Fashion Design

Thursday, 7:30p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

at 11120 Rosborough Road, Sidney

Crochet, Knitting, Embroidery  
Fine points in Tailoring - such as button holes, pockets, etc. Fine points in Dressmaking such as Pattern layout, fitting problems, etc.

8 Classes Starting Nov. 29

For information phone Bus. 598-3023 or home 656-4780

## Induction Service Saturday For Bethel Baptist Pastor

Sidney's Bethel Baptist Church will honor its new pastor, the Rev. Darrell Eddy, with an induction service to be held this Saturday, Dec. 1, at 6:15 p.m. in the church on Beacon Avenue.

Rev. Eddy was converted in early 1952, while he was studying writing at the University of Iowa.

Rev. Eddy then turned to theological studies, receiving a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, in 1955.

He had previously earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Grinnell College, a liberal arts college in his native Iowa.

His ministry since leaving the California seminary has included three-and-a-half years as a missionary in Singapore and Thailand, under the auspices of the overseas missionary fellowship, and the pastoring of three Baptist churches; one in Pennsylvania, one in Wisconsin and one in Coquitlam.

He served the lower mainland church for almost eight years, during which time he also taught at the Vancouver Bible Institute.

Rev. Eddy was married in June, 1963, to Miss Jessie Strachan, of Vancouver, whom he met while working as a missionary in Thailand.

The couple will live at 9982 Fifth Street in Sidney.

At Saturday's induction service, the Rev. R. Holmes — of Central Baptist Church in Victoria — will give the charge to the new pastor.

Dr. George Dawe, of North Vancouver, will give the charge to the church.

E. Warkentin, a past member of Bethel Church and now president of the convention of regular Baptist churches in the province, will also speak at the service.

A fellowship period, with refreshments, will precede the service, starting at 4:30 p.m.



## ICE CAPADES

STARRING WORLD CHAMPION  
**KAREN MAGNUSSEN**  
PRESENTED BY THE CITY OF VICTORIA  
**VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA**

Wednesday, December 12 thru Sunday, December 16  
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$5.00

Tickets on sale at Memorial Arena, Eaton's, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday  
Phone Reservations 381-1522 Only

Eaton's, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears-Victoria customers only may use their convenient charge accounts.

Performance times-Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m., Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.  
SPECIAL PRICES CHILDREN AND YOUTH 10 YEARS AND UNDER \$1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M., SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

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| <b>19" PHILCO COLOR</b><br>Automatic Fine Tuning<br>MSL \$539 <sup>95</sup><br>SALE 449.95  | <b>20" PHILCO COLOR</b><br>Automatic Fine Tuning<br>Automatic Color<br>MSL \$629 <sup>95</sup><br>SALE \$499 <sup>95</sup> with trade | <b>20" PHILCO COLOR</b><br>Remote Control Color<br>SALE \$559 <sup>95</sup>          | <b>25" Console COLOR</b><br>Automatic Tuning<br>Automatic Color Control<br>SALE \$529 <sup>00</sup> |
| <b>26" PHILCO</b><br>Automatic Color Control<br>Automatic Tint Control<br>Automatic Fine Tuning<br>SALE \$745 <sup>00</sup> with working trade<br>MSL \$969 <sup>00</sup> | <b>26" PHILCO MODULAR</b><br>100% SOLID STATE<br>COLOR<br>MSL \$950 <sup>00</sup> SALE \$739 <sup>00</sup>                            | Free Home Trial<br>All Prices Include 1 Yr<br>Parts & Labour<br>& Immediate Delivery | <b>OTHER 20" COLOR<br/>MODELS</b><br>FROM \$489 <sup>00</sup>                                       |

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# AUTOPLAN, YOUR PUBLIC AUTO INSURANCE GOES INTO EFFECT MARCH 1st, 1974. HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IT.

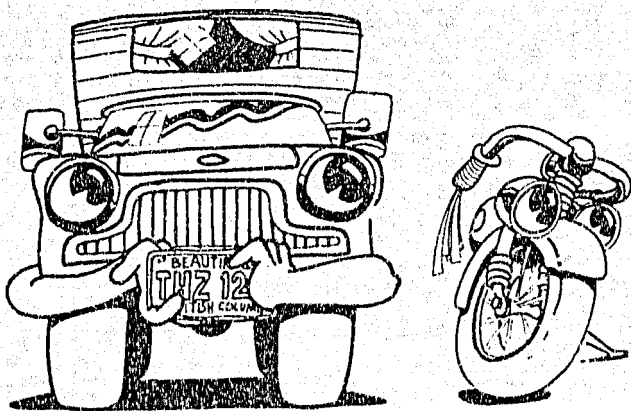
## Why AutoPlan?

Car insurance costs money. Sometimes, a lot of money. And sometimes without giving you the auto insurance protection you really need and want. That's why the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia was formed . . . to provide every driver and car owner in the province with complete motor vehicle insurance at the lowest possible cost. And at the same time, to provide the best possible claims settlement service.

AutoPlan is a complete and comprehensive system that will allow you to take care of all your motor vehicle insurance, and licence plate requirements efficiently, at one location. More than 1,000 trained, independent insurance agents throughout the province will provide AutoPlan service, as well as the regular Motor Vehicle Licence Offices.

There are more advantages to AutoPlan. First, all drivers and vehicles in British Columbia will have insurance. And with everyone insured by the same company, a lot of lengthy and costly legal battles will be avoided. Further, all money from premiums goes back into AutoPlan, to provide British Columbians with the lowest possible premiums and the best possible claims service.

We believe that AutoPlan makes a lot of sense. We think you will too.



## What AutoPlan is and when it starts.

AutoPlan is a complete accident compensation insurance plan for all motor vehicles registered in British Columbia.

It provides compensation for deaths and injuries, as well as major damage resulting from motor vehicle accidents, regardless of who is at fault. AutoPlan also provides liability coverage so that any person injured in an automotive accident, or who suffers property damage from a British Columbia vehicle, is assured that the vehicle owner is financially responsible to the extent of his coverage.

As of March 1, 1974, all licenced motor vehicles registered in the province will be required to carry insurance.

## The Basic AutoPlan Coverage.

All private passenger cars that are 1967 models or newer and commercial vehicles that weigh less than 8,000 pounds gross vehicle weight and are 1967 or newer are considered to be Category 1 . . . all other vehicles are considered to be Category 2.

The basic coverage for all vehicles protects you for:

- \$50,000 Third Party Liability . . . claims for bodily injury or property damage caused to others.
- There are "no fault" accident benefits for death and disability, weekly indemnity, medical, rehabilitation, and funeral expenses up to the specified maximum amount.

As well, basic coverage for Category 1 vehicles also includes:

- Collision damage to your vehicle over the basic \$250 deductible.
- Loss or damage from other perils . . . such as fire, theft, explosion, earthquake and violent weather . . . over \$50.

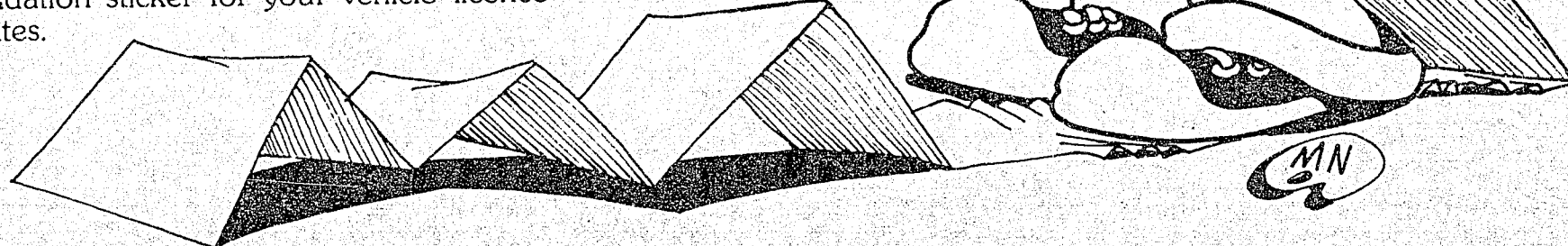
## Optional Supplementary Coverage.

When you arrange for your AutoPlan insurance, you can, in most cases, increase your third party liability to \$100,000, \$200,000, \$300,000, \$500,000 or \$1,000,000. Collision deductibles can be decreased to either \$100 or \$50; and the comprehensive deductible can be decreased to \$25.

You can discuss these points with your insurance agent when you receive your AutoPlan form later this year.

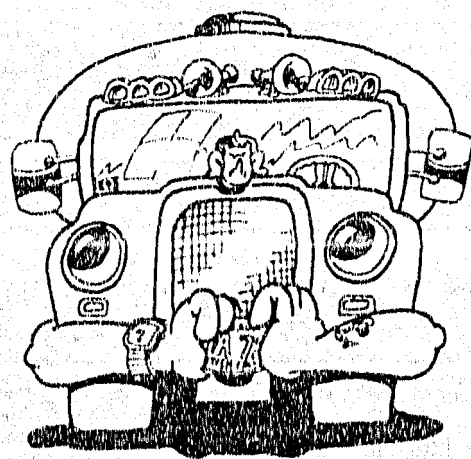
## How to get AutoPlan Insurance.

Late in December, you'll be sent a personalized application form which combines your Motor Vehicle annual re-registration form and AutoPlan insurance application. As soon as this is received, you will be able to obtain AutoPlan insurance and the 1974 validation sticker for your vehicle licence plates.



When the form arrives, simply take it to one of the more than 1,000 independent insurance agents, or to a Motor Vehicle Licence Office. Both have specially trained personnel who will help you fill out the form properly, calculating your insurance and licensing costs. At the same time, they will provide you with your 1974 licence validation sticker. We recommend that you work with your agent, rather than attempting to fill in the form on your own.

AutoPlan insurance can also be obtained by mail for most types of cars and light commercial vehicles; however, we suggest that wherever possible, you take the AutoPlan form, as it arrives in the mail, to your independent insurance agent or Motor Vehicle Licence Office.



## What to do if you're going to be away early in 1974.

If you're going to be away from home with your car from now until after March 1, it is important that you make arrangements immediately to have the form forwarded to you.

You can do this by passing on full details—such as your name, vehicle licence number, address and forwarding address—to the Personal Lines Manager, Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. His telephone number is Area Code 604, 665-5875. Call collect. Or, write to Box 11131, Royal Centre, Vancouver, V6E 3R4.

## How much will AutoPlan cost?

With all motor vehicle insurance being taken care of by one company, insurance costs are expected to be lower than you are presently paying. However, this is something that you'll really only be able to find out once your AutoPlan form arrives and when you talk to your agent. The form contains information on factors which affect the cost of insurance, such as the size and age of the car, and how and where it is used. Some details also have to be determined by you or your agent.

The key is your agent. Special training will allow him to quickly calculate the exact amount of your particular auto insurance, including any optional extensions you may want.

## Insuring your car from now until March 1.

Between now and March 1, when AutoPlan goes into effect, you can obtain private car insurance from most independent insurance agents. If the agent who handled your insurance in the past is not able to help you, see one of the others in your community, or contact the Insurance Agents Association of B.C., 325 Howe Street, Vancouver, telephone 683-8471. They can provide you with the name of an agent near you who will provide the service you require.

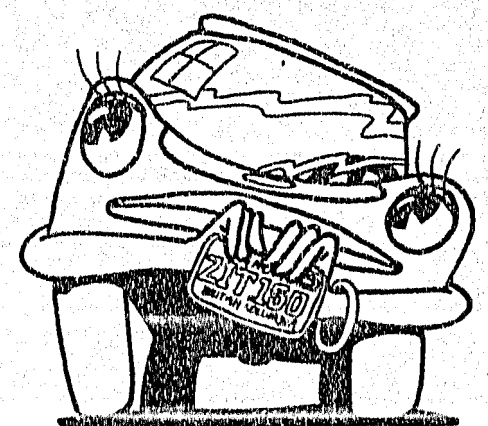
## Your driving record and your premium.

In addition to the premiums for motor vehicle insurance, each driver will pay a separate premium as a driver. The amount will vary according to the driving record of each individual. In this way, people with poor driving records will pay more and good drivers will pay less. The more demerit points you have on your licence, the more your driver's insurance will cost you.

A notice of your driver's insurance premium will be mailed to you early in March, 1974.

## AutoPlan time payments.

Your agent or Motor Vehicle Licence Office will arrange time payments if you wish. Terms will be cash for your vehicle licence fee and 15% of your AutoPlan premium. The balance can be paid in six monthly installments.



## AutoPlan Claims Service.

Drive-In Claims Centres are now under construction in key locations throughout the province. At these centres, repair costs will be assessed and authorization issued for making repairs.

Claims in areas not served by one of these centres will be handled by travelling adjusters.

If you are involved in an accident outside British Columbia, you will be able to call AutoPlan collect and be advised of a nearby source of fast claims service.

You probably have many questions that this cannot completely answer. However, many of these questions will be answered in a helpful brochure which will be sent to you along with your licence renewal and AutoPlan insurance application form. You will receive an even more comprehensive guidebook when you obtain your insurance. But one of the best sources of information will be your own insurance agent. Right now, he's undergoing a comprehensive training programme, and when this course is completed in December, he'll be able to give you all the help you need.

A key to many of your questions will be found in your computer-prepared personalized licence renewal and insurance application form. So wait until this form arrives late in December. Then, consult with your insurance agent. His services will be very helpful.

**Autoplan**  
THE INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Buy  
Sell, Trade,  
Rent, Find  
Through ...

# The Review Classified Advertisements

## Help Wanted

**RESPONSIBLE SCHOOL GIRL** in Ardwell area as mother's helper from 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5 days a week. 75c per hour. 656-2751. 48-2

**GIRL FOR PART TIME WORK** in Pat's-A-Pizza. Mostly weekends. 656-4221 or 656-2307. 48-1

**RELIABLE WOMAN TO CLEAN** one day per week or two mornings in Sidney area with own transportation. \$2.00 per hour. 656-2751. 48-2

**WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS** of your own? You don't need an office to start; begin at home, full or part-time. Ideal for husband and wife team or individuals. No obligation. Reply Box A, The Review. 48-1

**WANTED, RECEPTIONIST** with good typing for chartered accountant office. Apply in own handwriting to P.O. Box 2247, Sidney, B.C. 48-1

**NATURE, RELIABLE BABY SITTER** required 2-3 hours daily after school and full days during some school holidays for 9 and 12 year old. Amity Drive area. 656-2528. 48-1

**CELEBRITY INVITES YOU** to a career of selling quality fashion jewelry. Complete training and top commission offered. 385-4188. 48-2

**WANTED, PERSON EXPERIENCED** in SEWING, part time. Age no barrier. Phone 656-5414. 48-4

**WOMAN FOR CASUAL BABY SITTING**, mostly days, apply Box V, The Sidney Review. 48-1

## Real Estate For Sale

**SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.**  
ACROSS FROM SAFEWAY  
SIDNEY B.C. 656-4000  
M.L.S. REALTORS

**DEEP COVE**  
10 beautiful sloping acres. All native trees, water mains and well. Good road frontage. Asking \$70,000. What is your offer?

50 Treed acres, total seclusion with magnificent views from the 450 ft. level. \$175,000.

**SIDNEY**  
For sale or will build to suit tenant, 2 1/2 acre commercial, 1 acre residential, prime location.

**PIERS ISLAND**  
3 bedroom waterfront retreat with private beach, plus use of 150 ac. recreation area and communal wharf.

**SALTSPRING ISLAND**  
1/2 ac. treed lot close to Ganges, overlooking Ganges harbour. Watermain. \$10,000.

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656-4000 J. Ross. 656-1234

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**RETIREMENT OR STARTER**  
Cozy, clean, no step bungalow. Close to shopping areas, \$25,000.

**SALTSPRING**  
0.31 acres of park-like seclusion close to Ganges. Lovely view of mainland. Property includes comfortable two or three bedroom home. Try your offer on this \$56,000 property.  
M.L.S. Realtors  
Jim Jones 656-4597  
Jill Shaw 656-5311  
Clive McCann 656-3611  
John Salvador, Notary Public

**BUYING OR SELLING PROPERTY?**  
Please Call  
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BUS. 386-3585 RES. 656-3602

**\$17,000**  
This is the full price for this 2 bedroom bungalow. 100 amp. service. 2 blocks to sea near Roberts Bay.

**PENDER ISLAND**  
Retreat to your own 1.44 acre farm. Large old 4 or 5 bedroom farmhouse in excellent condition. 25 fruit trees. Drilled well plus pond. Out Buildings. MLS 6921. \$38,900

**JOHN BRUCE** Bus. 656-3928  
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**SIDNEY**  
9573 CHRISTINE PLACE  
This is a three bedroom split level, immaculate inside and out, and located in a low traffic area. Early occupancy is available and a low 9 percent mortgage could be assumed.  
\$36,900

**ARDMORE**  
Enjoy a peaceful quiet life on this delightfully treed acre near golf courses and the sea.  
\$17,000

**LANDS END**  
A wooded acre with 180 ft. of waterfront in this choice area overlooking Cowichan Bay and Satellite Channel. This property can be built on at any time and subdivided at a later date upon obtaining a further water connection.  
\$49,000  
Glen John 656-2818

## Real Estate Wanted to Buy

## WANTED

**BLDG. LOTS**  
Have cash buyers who are desperately requiring bldg. lots in Sidney and North Saanich Areas. Call.

**BILL KNOWLES**  
(Res.) 656-3779

D. F. Hanley Agencies  
385-7761 (24 Hrs.)

## Real Estate Wanted to Rent

**SMALL BATH OR GARAGE** for storage. Phone 656-1800 after 4:30 p.m.

**GARAGE FOR WOOD WORKING** and storage. 1/2 acre. 24 hr. access. Phone 656-5000.

## Home Services And Equipment For Sale

### TRAILERS

## FENNELL'S TRAILER SUPPLIES

"Vancouver Island's most complete supply of Trailer-Camper Parts" Propane Refilling Profiled Aluminum

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1st on the PENINSULA  
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**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
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Owner: Will Dorman gives personal attention to all orders  
PHONE 656-4754

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER, time to start thinking of Christmas. Try Tri Chem Liquid Embroidery. Presents will be all made and paid for by December. Phone Doreen Rosenthal, 652-2514. 35-4

**Free estimates**  
Guaranteed Service and Repairs.  
Reasonable rates.  
Any make or model.  
Hollandia Sewing Equipment Service  
Phone 382-5871 (anytime)

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**, Ed's Furniture Repairs. 9050 Fourth St., Sidney, 656-1128. 38-11

**RUBBISH AND GARBAGE** hauled. 656-1784. 33-11

**GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS**. Uniquely different personalized house signs. Phone 652-2245. 47-2

**SANITARY GARBAGE SERVICE**. Sidney Clean-Up. Ray Bowcott, 656-1920. 32-11

**GARDEN SERVICE** - Trimming, pruning, shrub care. 656-1900. 30-11

**TRI-CHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY** makes lovely Christmas gifts. Shop with Mrs. D. Miller 656-1900. 45-4

**CHROME KITCHEN SET**. A-1 condition. \$300.00. Phone 656-3422. 46-1

**USED ELECTROLUXES** for sale. Hug heater and all attachments. Kirby Co. of Sidney, 3030 Third St. 656-5526. 48-1

**YEAR END CASH AND CARRY TRI-CHEM Liquid Embroidery**. Sale as long as stock lasts. Call Doreen Rosenthal, 652-2514. 46-3

**FULL SERVICE DELIVERY SERVICE**. NORMAN HULL. 656-4238. 46-1

**WATKINS PRODUCTS**. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. NORMAN HULL. 656-4238. 46-1

## BRENTWOOD BARGAIN BARN

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USED FURNITURE, TV, APPLIANCES, TOOLS, MISCELLANEOUS.

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**LAST SETS OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTS** made in Sidney. 100% quality. Fully insured. 24 hr. service. Call 656-1900. 48-1

## Home Services And Equipment For Sale

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** and record player. Phone 656-5670, evenings only. 48-1

**BAUER AND RICHTER PRISMATIC 6 mm** retracting telescope. 656-3365 evenings. 48-1

**CORNET "BESSON" II** flat with a Slide. Good condition. \$60.00. 656-5108. 48-1

**"DOMINION" piano** and stool. \$475.00. Phone 656-1915. 48-1

**ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** with case. As new. \$100.00. 656-4853. 48-1

**DEEP FREEZER**, cash register, meat slicer, Toledo scales, candy show case, vegetable stand, with glass mirror, meat cooler with ice cream cooler attached, miscellaneous items. Roberts Bay Grocery, 10184 Third St., Sidney. 48-1

**MULTI SPEED**, 3 wheel bicycle. Never used. Sacrifice \$125.00. Phone 629-3361. 48-1

**HUNTS "MANWICK" SIMULATED LOG** electric fireplace - heater. 656-4467. 48-1

**BLACK PERSIAN (GENUINE)** lamb coat. Size 16-18. New lining \$125.00. 656-5361. 48-1

**TWO, 855 x 14 WHITE WALL** winter tires with studs. Only 2000 miles. \$50.00. 656-4217 after 5 p.m. 48-1

**TWO FEMALE, SIX WEEK OLD PUPS**. Intelligent and healthy. Shepherd, Collie and Samoyed Cross. 592-6191 or 656-3089. 48-1

**GARAGE SALE**, Sunday, Dec. 2, 975 West Saanich Rd., near Pat Bay. Wooden, kitchen table and buffet; drop lounge and rocker; oak dresser; one year old, Ingles Automatic washer; bedroom suite; computer front free, 13 cu. ft. fridge; T.V.; component stereo; 15 in. Unilug Mags; Dune Buggy chassis; more. 48-1

## Coming Events

**BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY CLUB** Christmas Turkey Dinner, Monday, Dec. 3 and Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. 15 Games \$1.00. Extra cards \$1 for \$1.00 or 25c each. 48-3

**BINGO K OF P HALL**, 8 p.m. every Thursday. Everybody welcome. 31-4

**SAANICH PENINSULA HOSPITAL**. A Public Meeting will be held on Tuesday Dec. 4, 1973 at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Hall, St. Stephen's Road, Sidney. The meeting is for the purpose of formulating plans for the establishment of an Auxiliary to the above mentioned hospital. Primary objectives being to add to the comfort and welfare of patients - to raise funds for that purpose etc. Both men and women are cordially invited to attend. For further information please contact Mrs. Evans 652-2189 or Mrs. North 656-2119. 48-1

**RETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH** invites you to the induction of Rev. Darrell Eddy, B.A., B.D. as their pastor, Saturday, December 1st, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments and fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Service of induction. 48-1

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** and bake sale, Sidney Mall, Saturday, Dec. 1st, commencing 10:00 a.m. Sponsored by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. 48-1

**CHRISTMAS COFFEE PARTY** and Bake Sale, Saturday, December 8, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Margaret Vaughan-Ritch Hall, 9697 Fourth St., Sidney. St. Andrew's morning group. 48-2

**SAANICHTON COMMUNITY CLUB** Annual Christmas Turkey "500" Card Party, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, December 7 at 8:00 p.m. Turkey prizes, candles, tamales, refreshments. 48-2

## Personals

**THE ORGANIZERS OF THE Peter Maule Benefit Fund**, wish to thank the following donors: Sidney Travelodge, Canada Safeway, Coffee Cup Restaurant, Style-Tone Cleaners, Local Butchers, Sidney Super Food, Local Vice President Harry Bennett Chevrolet, Pat's Drycleaning, Fredrick's Suits, Sidney Church Service, Satellite Fish, Shields Navigation, Sam's Roofing, Sidney News and Snacks, Sleggs Bros., Mitchell and Anderson Lumber Co., and a special thanks to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club, Executive Staff, Members and Guests and the Drifter's Band. One apologies to any omissions. 48-1

**I AND MY FAMILY** wish to thank all my friends and all the people and good wishes given me while in hospital. The L. A. and Comrades of Branch 37 Royal Canadian Legion, members of St. John's Society, Special thanks to Mrs. Worrall and Mother-in-law Gloria and all the staff of West Haven Hospital who cared for me while in their hands. Thanks to all - Margaret Smith. 48-1

**MRS. JANE MAULE** and her son Jason wish to thank all the people and good wishes given me while in hospital. The L. A. and Comrades of Branch 37 Royal Canadian Legion, members of St. John's Society, Special thanks to Mrs. Worrall and Mother-in-law Gloria and all the staff of West Haven Hospital who cared for me while in their hands. Thanks to all - Margaret Smith. 48-1

**WE WISH TO EXPRESS** sincere thanks to all the people and good wishes given me while in hospital. The L. A. and Comrades of Branch 37 Royal Canadian Legion, members of St. John's Society, Special thanks to Mrs. Worrall and Mother-in-law Gloria and all the staff of West Haven Hospital who cared for me while in their hands. Thanks to all - Margaret Smith. 48-1

**IN MEMORIAM**  
IN LOVING MEMORY OF Mrs. D. G. Goss, who passed away November 29, 1973. Ever remembered by Jack and Nancy. 48-1

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**BEACH HOUSE** with two bedrooms for weekly or monthly rental. Fully furnished. 656-1711. 48-1

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**WANTED, ODD JOBS**. Own power saw and wood working tools. Bob Murray. 656-5039. 48-2

## Autos and Boats For Sale

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## Miscellaneous Wanted

**ANYONE WISHING A RIDE TO VICTORIA**, Tuesday - Saturday, approx. hours 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Please call 656-5328. 48-1

**WANTED BY COLLECTOR**, PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, swords, bayonets, lances, cartridges, helmets, old uniforms and medals. Will pay cash. Please phone 478-7016 after 6 p.m. 44-4

**WANTED, SMALL OIL COOK STOVE** in good condition. 656-4460 after 4:30 p.m. 48-1

**WANTED TO RENT FOR CHRISTMAS** season, one ping pong table. 656-2164. 48-1

**WANTED, DOLL HOUSE**, older type, for young girl. 656-3291 after 6 p.m. 48-1

**WANTED, WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPAEDIA** in good condition. 656-5096. 48-1

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| FULFORD HARBOUR |    |      |     |      |      |      |      |      |     |
|-----------------|----|------|-----|------|------|------|------|------|-----|
| Thur            | 29 | 0040 | 2.6 | 0920 | 12.0 | 1530 | 9.4  | 1820 | 9.4 |
| Fri             | 30 | 0120 | 3.1 | 0955 | 12.0 | 1650 | 8.7  | 1820 | 8.7 |
| Sat             | 1  | 0155 | 3.9 | 1025 | 11.9 | 1740 | 7.9  | 2010 | 7.9 |
| Sun             | 2  | 0225 | 4.8 | 1045 | 11.7 | 1825 | 7.1  | 2155 | 7.4 |
| Mon             | 3  | 0315 | 5.9 | 1110 | 11.6 | 1845 | 6.1  |      |     |
| Tues            | 4  | 0015 | 7.5 | 0355 | 7.0  | 1140 | 11.5 | 1905 | 5.0 |
| Wed             | 5  | 0225 | 8.4 | 0510 | 8.2  | 1150 | 11.4 | 1935 | 3.8 |
| Thur            | 6  | 0350 | 9.4 | 0625 | 9.1  | 1210 | 11.5 | 2005 | 2.7 |

Silver Threads News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

|            |                             |
|------------|-----------------------------|
| 9:30 a.m.  | Carpet bowling              |
| 10:00 a.m. | Liquid embroidery; weaving. |
| 1 p.m.     | Dressmaking                 |
| 1:15 p.m.  | Bridge                      |
| 7 p.m.     | Crib                        |

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

|         |  |
|---------|--|
| 10 a.m. | Quilting, needlepoint; badminton; volleyball; table tennis |
| 1 p.m.  | Knitting   |
| 2 p.m.  | Jacko  |
| 7 p.m.  | Evening cards  |

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. | Open for drop-ins |
|------------------|-------------------|

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

|         |                              |
|---------|------------------------------|
| 10 a.m. | Quilting; ceramics; swimming |
| 1 p.m.  | French; ceramics             |
| 2 p.m.  | Films                        |

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

|           |                                    |
|-----------|------------------------------------|
| 10 a.m.   | Serenaders' practice; oil painting |
| 1 p.m.    | Painting-oils & watercolors        |
| 1:15 p.m. | Whist                              |

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

|            |   |
|------------|---|
| 10 a.m.    | Rug hooking; novelties                      |
| 10:30 a.m. | Mah-Jongg                                   |
| Noon       | Hot dinner                                  |
| 2 p.m.     | Concert with the George Fairfield Orchestra |
| 7 p.m.     | Band practice                               |

DAILY

Cards, library, shuffleboard, carpet bowling, morning coffee, light lunches and afternoon tea served every day, Monday to Friday, with a special hot dinner each Wednesday. Christmas dinner will be on Dec. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets now available at the centre.

Sidney Recreation

The fall recreation program is nearing its close. All participants are reminded that re-registrations are now taking place and will continue until Dec. 10.

Anyone not registered in the fall program wishing to enroll in the winter program (January to March) may place their name on the waiting list.

Vacancies will be filled in rotation after Dec. 10. Payment of fees is not necessary until early in the new year.

Friends of the Sidney recreation program are reminded of the turkey bingo being held at the K of P hall on Friday, Dec. 7.

The bingo will be conducted by members of the K of P, with proceeds going to the purchase of additional roller skates and other recreation equipment.

Winners of prizes at last week's roller skating were: stop skate, Angela Thompson; door prize, Maria Mazzocca.

Last roller skating session of the fall SRC program will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Division 4 and 5 entries in the Lower Vancouver Island badminton league played their home games recently at Sanscha: the division four team tied with Esquimalt, 6-6; and the division five team lost out to Saanichton, 5-7.

Another series of league games are being played this week.

Congratulations to Sidney Swim Club members, Scott Jacob, Greg Siver, Cam McCaw and Brent Christian, for their performances at the recent Scout and Cub Swim Meet.

Information has been received that Santa will be arriving at the Sanscha grounds on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 10:30 a.m.

He's looking forward to meeting his friends (both young and old) again.

This annual chamber of commerce event is being assisted this year by a committee from the SRC program.

Santa will personally meet the children before the film show, which will be followed by a "snack with Santa".

Sidney Recreation Commission meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

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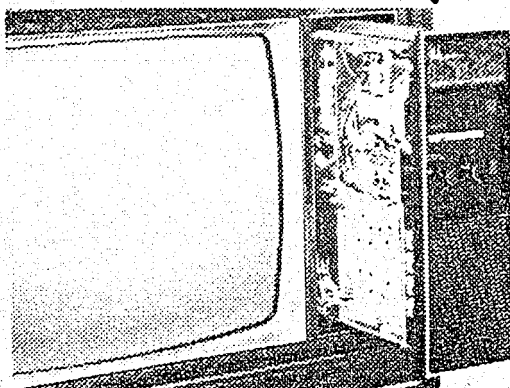
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## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Susan And David

A double ring ceremony took place Nov. 10 in St. Elizabeth's church, Sidney, when Father W. Mudge united in marriage Susan Jewel Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Tobin of Sidney, to David Albert Perry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Perry of Fort St. John.

Mrs. Ursula Thomas was organist; Hans Meier played the guitar and sang during the giving of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of empire styled peau d'elephant and Nottingham lace.

Her finger-tip veil and headpiece were trimmed with matching lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

The attendants were Miss Maureen Campbell, Sidney, maid of honor; Edmondson, Miss Donna Budd, Edmondson, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Barbara Elphick of Creston. They wore identical floor-length gowns of

navy accented with white collar and cuffs and carried nosegays of pink roses and white daisies.

The best man, Daniel Wuthrich, groomsmen Ken Perry, brother of the groom, and Terry Nield, all from Fort St. John, were attired in Prince Albert suits with ruffled blue shirts.

The groom was similarly attired, but wore a white ruffled shirt.

The mother of the bride wore a pink wool dress with navy accessories, while the groom's mother chose a coat and dress ensemble of mauve and blue.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on First Street in Sidney.

J.L. MacAuley was master of ceremonies and R.S. Boutilier proposed the toast to the bride. Leaving on a honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride

chose a two-piece pant suit of red and black.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Cobble Hill, Vancouver, Mission, Pitt Meadows, Edmonton, Toronto, and Fort St. John.

### weather

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Nov. 25 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.

|                            |          |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Maximum Temp. (Nov. 25)    | 46       |
| Minimum Temp. (Nov. 22-24) | 21       |
| Minimum grass              | 21       |
| Precipitation              | 2.30     |
| Precipitation to date      | 19.86    |
| Sunshine                   | 5.1 hrs. |

Summed by the meteorological division Department of Transport for the week ending Nov. 25.

|                            |       |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Maximum Temp. (Nov. 25)    | 46    |
| Minimum Temp. (Nov. 22-24) | 28    |
| Mean Temperature           | 37.6  |
| Rain                       | 2.43  |
| Total Precipitation        | 19.54 |

## Andersen Opposes Merger

Opposition to any amalgamation of library services with the Greater Victoria system has become a regular feature of Ald. Chris Andersen's library report to Sidney council.

Monday's report proved no exception.

Comparing library services available to residents of Sidney and North Saanich with those in Central Saanich, Andersen said that costs in the southern municipality were twice those paid in Sidney "and the library in Brentwood is not nearly up to the standards of ours is".



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ALBERT PERRY (nee: Susan Jewel Tobin) — Jane Sloan photo.

## Bowling In Review

|   |                |     |     |                    |     |     |
|---|----------------|-----|-----|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Mon. Monday Mermaids (1:30 - 3:30 p.m.) | Shirley Cooper | 249 | 739 | Shirley Cooper     | 266 | 753 |
| Mon. Credit Union 7 - 9 p.m.            | Marge Lovejoy  | 288 |     | Fri. Glen Meadows  | 219 | 592 |
| Alice Bosmans                           | 265            | 584 |     | Fri. Friday Neters |     |     |
| Will Tripp                              | 247            |     |     | Floral Wakeham     | 239 | 592 |
| Harry Nunn                              | 633            |     |     | John McAuley       | 241 |     |

|                               |     |     |                           |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Tue. Commercial 7-9 p.m.      | 313 | 755 | Shirley Cooper            | 675 |
| Lorraine Salkus               | 718 |     | Geof. Worrall             | 266 |
| Wed. Canadian Legion 7-9 P.M. | 261 | 611 | Fri. Glen Meadows         | 219 |
| Pat Reece                     | 249 |     | Fri. Friday Neters        |     |
| Nancy Roberts                 | 537 |     | Floral Wakeham            | 239 |
| Art Ring                      | 295 |     | John McAuley              | 241 |
| Graham Walker                 | 803 |     | John Suater               | 645 |
| Thu. Commercial 7 - 9 p.m.    | 266 | 718 | Youth Bowling Association |     |
| Myrna Green                   | 298 | 778 | Pee Wee                   |     |
| Bill McAuley                  | 298 | 778 | Shelly Clarke             | 132 |
| Thur. Commercial 9-11 p.m.    | 278 |     | Carol Smith               | 86  |
| Barb Starck                   |     |     | Bantam                    |     |

## SANSCHA CALENDAR

|   |  |
|---|--|
| FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30                     | Rae Burns' dance studio                      |
| Sidney Recreation Commission (work bee) |  |
| SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1                    | North Saanich Rod and Gun Club (jr. section) |
| SRC (children's roller skating)         |  |
| SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2                      | SRC (V.I. Badminton league play)             |
| MONDAY, DECEMBER 3                      | Handicraft Guild                             |
| 1-3:00 p.m.                             | Rae Burns' dance studio                      |
| 3:30-8 p.m.                             | SRC minibasketball (boys)                    |
| 4:30 p.m.                               | SRC minibasketball (girls)                   |
| 5:45 p.m.                               | SRC (soccer league practice)                 |
| 6:30 p.m.                               | SRC (rugby league practice, clubhouse)       |
| 7:30 p.m.                               | SRC volleyball                               |
| 8:15 p.m.                               | Sansa general meeting                        |
| TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4                     | SRC creative tots (clubhouse)                |
| 9:30 a.m.                               | SRC women's yoga I                           |
| 9:30 a.m.                               | SRC women's yoga II                          |
| 10:30 a.m.                              | Rae Burns' dance studio                      |
| 1:45-8:45 p.m.                          | SRC play 'n' fun (grades 1, 2, 3)            |
| 3:30 p.m.                               | SRC (soccer league team practice)            |
| 5:30 p.m.                               | SRC (rugby league practice, clubhouse)       |
| 6:30 p.m.                               | SRC adult badminton                          |
| 7:30 p.m.                               | SRC creative tots (clubhouse)                |
| 9:30 a.m.                               | SRC creative tots (clubhouse)                |
| 9:30 a.m.                               | SRC creative tots (clubhouse)                |
| 1:45-8:45 p.m.                          | Rae Burns' dance studio                      |
| 7:30-10:00 p.m.                         | North Saanich Dog Obedience Club             |



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Average height 12"

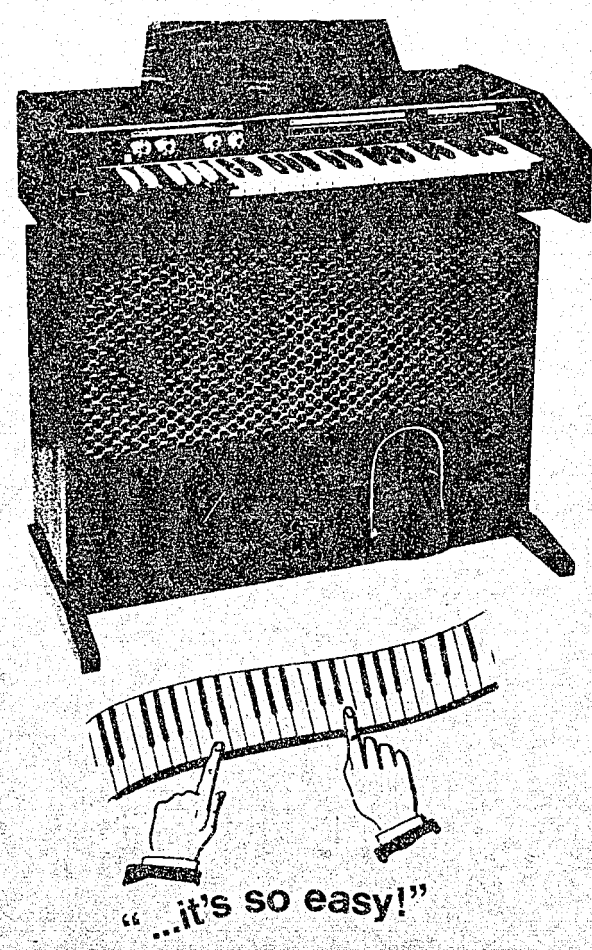
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ONE FINGER PLAYS...

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ALL AT THE SAME TIME!!!

KEYBOARD: 48 keys (C to C) - Vibrato control - Selecto-Phase - Flute - Clapson - Horn - Woodwind - Reed - Full organ - Amp-solid state circuit 30 watt music power.

RHYTHM MASTER: Electronically generates the sound of rhythm instruments. Complete rhythm section: bass drum, conga drum, claves, maracas, cymbal. Push a button for pre-set waltz, western, rock and roll, bossanova, fox-trot, rumba, mambo, cha-cha, polka and march.

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## TOWN OF SIDNEY

## ZONING BYLAW

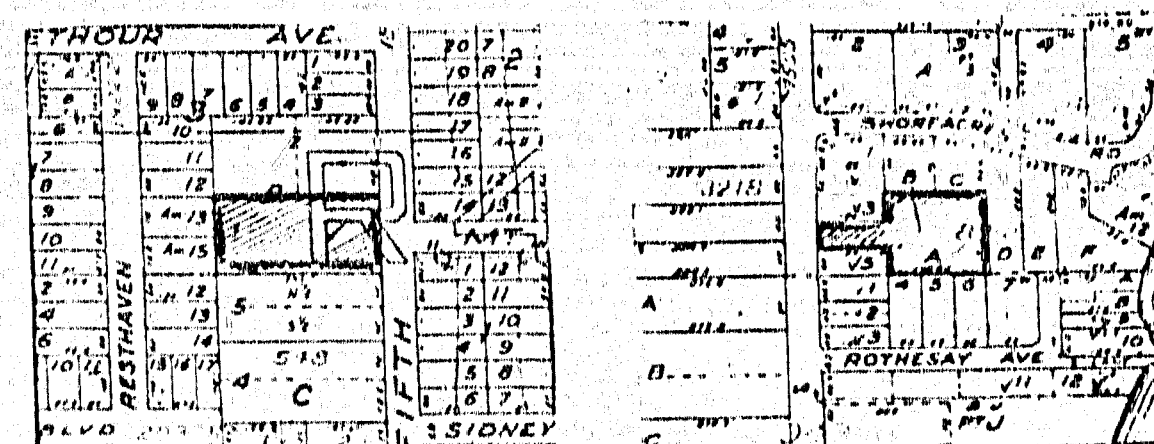
## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves to be affected by the proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw No. 345, 1969 will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the Council of the Town of Sidney at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B. C. on Monday, December 3rd, 1973, at 8:00 p.m.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, B. C. from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The effect of the Bylaw will be to further define the Institutional Zone and to rezone the following properties to such zone:

- Lot One (1) Block B Section Eleven (11) Range Four (4) East Plan 540
- Lot A Section Thirteen (13) Range Four (4) East Plan 8745
- Lots Six (6) Block 20 Section Ten (10) Range Four (4) East Plan 1552
- Lot Ten (10) Block Thirteen (13) Section Ten (10) Range Four (4) East Plan 381



Dated at Sidney, B.C., this 19th day of November, 1973.

G. S. Logan  
Town Clerk

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CARNATION

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LIBBY'S

TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. 2/98¢

WESTERN FAMILY

CHEESE SLICES 16 OZ. 98¢

WESTERN FAMILY

PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 OZ. 2/79¢

WESTERN FAMILY

PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. 69¢

WESTERN FAMILY

PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. 65¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA SNOBOY

CELERY EACH 29¢

SNOBOY 1 1/2 LB. TRAY

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CALIFORNIA NAVAL

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